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STATE CAPITAL

PROGRESSIVE POLITICAL ACTION CONFERENCE IS SPLIT.

CHARGES HURLED

Representation Denied Brotherhoods, Is Claim as Unions Walk Out.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison - A new political organ-

ization the Wisconsin Conference for Progressive Political Action, was inaugurated at a conference here vesterday of representatives of

here yesterday of representatives of farm, labor and other organizations. The conference went on record as favoring establishment of a new national political party and elected delegates to the convention of the national body at Cleveland in July and the farmer-labor convention at St. Paul next menth.

A division of the conference occurred on the question of representation in the body find representatives of five leading railroad labor unions of the state, withdrew from the meeting. The withdrawing union representatives claimed that their organization had not been given an opportunity to send delegates to the convention and that the conference was called for other than organizing a group to further the candidacy of Senator Robert M. LaFolictte for president.

Nickerson Chairman
Harley F. Nickerson, Milwaukee, vice president of the International (Continued on Page 2)

DIEHLS HOME IS RANSACKED; LITTLE TAKEN

Forcing entrance through a kitchen window, a thief or thieves ransacked the home of C. W. Diehls, 220 Oakland avenue, Sunday night and escaped with two watches, \$2 worth of stamps and about \$1 in change. The thoft is believed to have occurred between \$:30 p. m. and midnight while the family was away.

Glass in the rear door of the home Glass in the text goor of the noise was broken firstbut this failed to give the intruders access to anything but the basement so a kitchen whindow was broken. The stamps which were taken had no muchage on

them.
C. L. Whitmore, 202 South Franklin street, reported his garage entered and an overcoat, spare thro and
tools taken.

France Mortified by Display of
Poor Sportsmanship by
Olympic Crowd.

KOREA CHIEF *FIRED UPON*

Invassoriated reass;

Toklo.—Admiral Baron Saito, governor general of Lorca, was fired upon from the banks of the River Daddo, near Heigo, in northwestern Korea, while traveling on a steamer on his annual inspection trip, it is declared in official advices received here today. He was unburt.

The 1924 Olympic events to be stagdef there.

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JAPAN WILL RATIFY PACT

[av Associated rasss]
Tokio—The foreign office informed The Associated Press today that the Lausanne treaty would become effective within a week, through its ratification by Japan. It was denied officially that France had exerted any pressure to prevent ratification.

RUSH SHOALS CONSIDERATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington.—Night session to expediate action on Muscle Shoals bids will be held by the senate agriculture comulties, members agreed today. An executive session will be held on Wednesday morning to fix a date to close the hearings. The first night session is scheduled for tomorrow.

Smooth Sailing to Smooth Sales

When the selling sea seems stormy, here's some oil for the troubled waters.

Put a "For Sale" ad in the classified columns of The

Then you will find smooth sailing to smooth rales, like Mr. Wandell did. Mr. Wandell, who lives in

Anaeville, Route No. 4. advertised a portable chicken hose for sale in the Gazette classified columns—and sold it the first day after his advanced. appeared.

Gazette ads produce cash customers quickly.

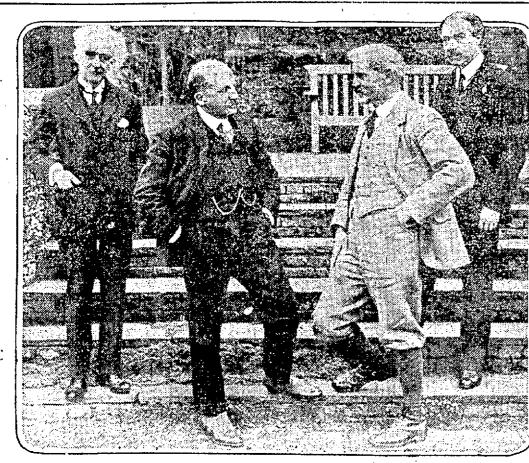
Gazette readers invariably buy in time—not on time. That's why a little inex-pensive ad like the one bere

mentioned can make such a good record. When YOU want cash for

something you own-

Call 2500 and ask for an ad-taker, $\,$

GREAT BRITAIN DOMINATING REPARATIONS FACTOR, FOLLOWING FALL OF POINCARE



The fall of the Polocare ministry, due to its failure to obtain the backing of the French people for its foreign policy, has put England in a dominating position with regard to the German reparations problem.

Moderation is favored by the British premier, Ramsay Mac-Donald, as a means of enabling Germany to regain its feet. This policy he expressed when Paul Hyman, foreign minister, and M.

poncy no expressed when Paul Hyman, foreign minister, and M. Thounis, premier, of Belgium, called on him at his country house, Chequers Court, for a dis-cussion of the reparations, prob-lem.

Klux Klan demonstration Saturday night when some 50 automobiles, two of them bearing electrically lighted crosses, paraded through the business district with horns blow-

ing, attracting considerable atten-tion from the large crowds of shop-

suctions, Rumany MacDonald and Sir Eyre Crowe of the British foreign office supped at their conference at Chequers Court.

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CIRCULATION SATURDAY

AMERICANS BEATEN AND INSULTED AFTER VICTORY.

PRESS INDIGNANT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris — The stars and stripes to-day floated over the Colomes stadi-um to signalize the victory of the American rugby team in the first of the 1924 Olympic events to be stag-ed there.

the American flag with booes and cat calls.

The Americans refused to be ruffled by the attitude of the crowd and won many admirers by their coolness and the bull dog spirit with their superior physical condition, carried them through under adverse circumstances.

Americans among the audience of 30,000 however, could not escape embrotiment, and there were sevieral personal encounters in the stands, in pne of which two citizens of the United States were knocked out and carried out unconscious.

The French sporting writers to-day all agreed that the visitors won on their merits as football players.

The newspaper experts are all overcome with disgust and mortificant the display of poor sportsteroscients and the stands of them bearing electrically woo of them bearing electrically ention at the display of poor sports-manship and ill-feeling among the Ignorant section of the speciators.

HIRAM FREES DAKOTA MAN [at associated press] . . .

ing, attracting considerable attention from the large crowds of rhoppers. Each machine bore a "K. K. K." emblem, some across the windshields, others on the sides.

The parade came unannounced and unheralded, breaking up as quietly as it, originated, Many of the cars in bore lillinois license plates, indicating that they were owned and occupied by Rockford Elansmen. Two hundred and seventy-four were in the parade at Beleit before coming to Janesville,

One of the cars taking part in the parade, owned by Henry Krey, 1220 Central avenue, Beloit, figured in an accident at the corner of Center and Western avenues, in which one person was hurt. The Krey car collided with a machine owned by George Schaffer, 419 Western avenue, this city, and both were damaged. Miss Flossie Thompson, an occupant of the Schaffer car, was cut and brulsed and had to be taken to a doctor's office for attention.

In investigating the accident the police suggested to Krey that he might have been able to drive better if he had not had the K. K. K. cm-blem across his windshield.

Reports which could not be confirmed were brought to Janesville, Sunday, of a high cross being seen near the city limits of Evansville on Shory Palls, S. D .- Senator Hiram Shoux Falls, S. D.—Senator Hiram hera delegation to the republican mational convention from its obligation to vote for him for the party's prezidential nominee, according to a message from Pierre, quoting John Sutherland, manager of the South Dakota campaign of Senator Johnson. The South Dakota delegation will go to Cleveland uninstructed will go to Cleveland uninstructed Mr. Sutherland said.

NELSON URGES BARKLEY BILL

[by Associated Pauss]
Washington.—The house today resumed consideration of the Howell-Barkley bill to abolish the ratiread labor hoard a democratic-republican insurgent coalition routing republican organization leaders, who attempted to sidetrack the measure. Nelson of Wisconsin advocated passage of the bill in a speech.

firmed were brought to fanesville, Sunday, of a high cross being seen hear the city limits of Evansville on Highway 13 going toward Madison. Janesville parties -returning home from Madison saw the large cross and reported seeing three hooded persons suarding it. Inquiry at the Dan Finnane farm brought word that they had heard rumors that a cross hed burned on their farm, but they had no knowledge of it. RATE INJUNCTION PERMANENT Chicago.—An injunction petitioned for by the Indiana Bell Telephone company, which would permit the company to continue in effect certain rates; was made permanent today by Federal Judge Page at Indianapolis, according to an announcement.

MID-WEEK FOOD STUFF BARGAINS Turn to page 5. The grocers and butchers of Janesville have listed their best bargains to make Tues-day a day of saving.

Trio Wissing

In Kilauea

Eruption

[by associated press]

If onclude.—Three persons are unaccounted for, following a violent explosion in the crater of Kilauea, volcano, on the island of Hawali, said advices reaching here last night from

FORECAST TWO

Milwaukee-Weather conditions in Wisconsin for the coming 48 hours promise to be far more pleasant. The eather man announced this morning that the drizzle of rain which ing that he drizzle of rain which began early today was the fore-run-ner of a storm which will arrive in the vicinity of Milwaukee tonight, ac-companied by a decided drop in temperature. Tuesday will be cold and unsettled and Wednesday may be allother warmer. be slightly warmer.

St. Paul.—With fruit trees bursting st. Pant.—With the trees bursting into bloom, the federal weather burcau today issued a warning of h. "heavy to killing" frost tonight for St. Paul and vicinity. A temperature of 34 degrees was recorded here this morning.

notified the state board of control to this effect.

However, action for release will not come before the board of control, according to officials. Such an application must go before the judge passing the sentence. No application for parole is necessary, it was said. Mrs. Tompkins' headless body was

discovered near Milwaukee after his rrest. The case attracted state wide

EVELYN ENDS

Philadelphia.—The motion for a new trial to determine the sanity of Harry K. Thaw was formally withdrawn today by counsel representing Evelyn Nesbit, Thaw's former wife.

Procen renumbered, Air. Moore said. The others will be given attention later.

Men are now at work painting out the old numbers on the posts, using a coat of white paint. That was recently declared sane by BELOITER CHARGED a jury in common pleas court.

CASE IS POSTPONED a jury in common pleas court.

Chicago.—Arguments in the case of Charles R. Forbes and John W. Thompson, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in rebuilding and re-equipping veterans hospitals, was postponed doday in federal court until June 23:

Thaw was recently declared.

MESIC SORGHITY TO MEST Victor Lorenzenni, Beloit, was arrested Monday morning in Beloit and arraigned before Judge John B. Clark on-a charge of sale and possession of liquor. Lorenzenni's ball was fixed at \$1,000 with his hearing set for May 23.

WORLD FLYERS IN SUC-CESSFUL HOP OVER

Landing Place in Harbor Is Pre-

pared by U.S. and Japanese Ships BULLETIN.

BULLETYN.

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRISS]

Yetoffor Island — The three
American army air planes, tying
around the world, landed here
this afternoon at 2150 o'clock,
having made the 500 mile flight
from Paramashiru Island in a
little over 7 hours.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] [BY ASSOCIATED PERSS]
Phranashira Island, Kurlles—The American army fliers encircling the world sailed down on to Kashiwabara Day here Saturday morning in a snow storm and this morning they mounted from the water and disappeared in the early morning fog.
The fliers had waited here since Saturday for good weather, that they might continue southward and westward on their journey. Sunday westward on their journey, & (Continued on Page 4)

WIFE SLAYER

WILL ASK FOR

HIS RELEASE

Madison.—E. Ray Tompkins, Milwaukre, who confessed to the skay long of his wife, last December, and was sentenced to the state hospital for criminal insane, will seek his release in the near future, it became known here today. Tompkins has notified the state board of control to this effect.

However, action for release will be first dance in Rock county supervised by a dance inspector will be held at the John Waldman farm in the town of Hiarmon, May 22, it became known Monday, when County Clerk Howard Lee received \$15 to cover the fees prescribed by the ordinance which became effective May 16. Ten dollars of this amount is for the yearly fee and \$5 for the dance. Both were paid by Fred Waldman who will conduct the dance. This is a fine first fleense application received since the ordinance went into effect.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—Senator Lenroct, re-publican, Wisconsin, returned to the senate today after an illness of two months.

YACHTS, COAL

BACK ON JOB

AMERICAN PLANES Five Badly Hurt When Explosion Scatters Flame

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FOG DISREGARDED WEATHER HALLS or otherwise injured, one probably mortally, when gaseous vapor from an oil tank car at the Craig Oil Re-

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cd—1½ Miles Finished So Far. Inclement weather, Monday, forced the first cessation of the crew of the Rock county highway department rapidly bringing the band of coloreret on highway 26 to Footville. County of the men are being keep busy in the concentration of the men are being keep busy in the county shops. More than one and one-half miles have been laid since wook attried. April 23, and the crew is averaging better than 360 feet a day. Two miles on the Evansville and two head 500 is nearly completed, the contractor planning to finish this week Parther north of Evansville, on the same highway, a mile of re-surfacing has been completed. Improvement of the plece on the bld Highway 26 to Footville. AND ACCIDENT AND ACCIDENT ARE NUMBER Finished to finish this week Parther north of Evansville, on the same highway, a mile of re-surfacing of the plece on the bld Highway 26 to the plece on the bld Highw ADY OPTIONS IN DISC. ADY OPTIONS IN DISC. ADV OPTIONS IN DISC. ADV OPTIONS IN DISC. ADV OPTIONS IN DISC. ADV OPTION IN THE AMERICAN PERS. OPTION

Several excellent addresses were expected to be made Monday afternoon and night, with sessions open to the public. The addresses Monday night will be by Dr. Irving W. Maurer, Peloit college, and Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Milwaukee, state presi-dent of the Wisconsin Board of Mis-sions of the Interior.

The conference continues through

[pr ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison.—Independent oll operators of Wisconsin today conferred with Edward Nordman, state commissioner of markets, and asked information on the scope and purpose of the state wide investigation of gasoline prices instituted by the marketing and attorney general's departments. Whether the independent firms will oppose the inquiry could not be learned. The conference was called by Ray E, Andrews, Madison, president of Wisconsin independent companies, thepresentatives from Green Lay, Manitowoc, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Madison and other centers attended.

YACHTS, COAL

ARE BURNED

Ogdensburg. N. Y.—Eleven pleasure yachts were destroyed and coal valued at \$100,000 was ignited when fire swept a block adjacent to the St. Lawrence River today.

LANDS IS PLANNED

Duluth.—Reforestation of 20,000.

Out of the source of sandy, rough or stony lands in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, chiefly valuable for growlar yachts were destroyed and coal by axg and fire, was emphasized at a valued at \$100,000 was ignited when fire swept a block adjacent to the lakes states forest experiment station here today.

LANDS IS PLANNED

THE WEATHER

Fair in extreme north, unsettled in central and seath portions for light in south and east the lakes states forest experiment station here today.

CONGRESS' AC SEVERAL ORGANIZATION

LEADERS JOIN IN PRO BALLOT.

GREENE RETURNS TO

Support honus Vieto.

Washington.—Senator Greene, republican, Vermont, who has been confined to his home sluce he was accidentally shot last February, sent (Continued on Page 5)

The conference continues through Tuesday with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. A successor to Prof. George L. Collie. Beloit, as moderator, will be one of the important questions taken up Tuesday. Billy Sunday Past Crisis Past Crisis

Janesville Car

Stolen in Rockford

E. R. Vandermater, 1243 Ruches street, Janesville, had his Chevrolet roadster stolen while a visitor in Rockford on Sunday, according to a report made to the local police. No auto thefts were reported in Janesville over the week-end,

REFORESTATION OF LANDS IS PLANNED Duluth—Reforestation of 20,000.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

REGISTRY SCHEME

A registry certificate for grade cows of a certain high standard is the latest contribution to the dairy industry. Harry Bailey, Richland Center, has after many years of study and consultation with prominent breeders of both grades and pure breds, perfected a system of registry for the grade cow.

Early study brought out the facts that granting one-half of all the pure bred calves born would be buils, only 2½ per cent of these hulls could be used in pure bred herds. This gave evidence to the value of the grade man as a market for the pure bred male culf.

Requirements of Club.

The standard fred Cattle Club of America in its promotion of the pure bred sire becomes a move most vital to this great-dairy industry in Wisconsin. The plan also embodies the promotion of cow testing association work in that no animals can be registered unless they have fat records above the specified standards; a minimum of 40 pounds, of fat in 30 days. All animals entered in the Standard Bred Cattle club must be sired by a pure bred bull. No males are ever registered. For this reason pure bred bulls which may be sold to head grade herds may be studied out and any progeny may be studied

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Office New Open.

A herd book including cattle resistered in the Standard Bred Cattle club will naturally be an important source of information for the buyer who is looking for quality cattle. In this herd book he will find cattle of a standard production and out of registered bulls. They must also conform to all requirements asked for by the national association of that breed. A new price standard will naturally arise for such a grade of cattle. The plans have been very carefully worked out and approved by many prominent men in this and other states. The office is now open at Richland Center, and Mr. Bailey has disposed of his newspaper in order to give his entire time to the

Rock County Is Good for Poultry Raising--Lackie

At the menthly meeting of the Rock County Poultry association held in the court house Saturday afternoon, H. M. dackle, who has charge of poultry and egg marketing at the department of markets, gave a very interesting talk.

Mr. Luckle stated that the poultry industry of the United States has been radically changed in the last few years by four new methods. I, raising chickens in colony brooders; 2, the baby chick industry; 3, the culling of flocks; 4, cold storage of eggs.

duction.
According to Mr. Lackie, Wisconsin is an ideal location for producing eggs of superior quality. It has not the extreme warm climate for the southern states and the Rocks, of the southern states and the Rocks, will produce eggs during the winter. Another reason is that we are close to good markets and have excellent "Resolved, that the delegates of "Resolved, that the delegates of the patients com-

on the solutions status where the wheen to good inarlets and have excellent transportation.

Mr. Lackie believes that the flocks should be culled as soon as possible and the unprofitable hens disposed of at once. He stated that they were much likely as the content of the conference to the national content of the conference of the seat the ideas of the conference of the state failed to reach many of the members of our can be added to the conference of the state failed to reach many of the members of our can be added to the conference of the state failed to reach many of the members of our can be added to the conference of the state failed to reach many of the members of our can be added to the conference of the state failed to reach many of the members of our can be added to the conference of the state failed to reach many of the members of our can be added t

COOPERATIVE COUNCIL IN FIRST MEETING

AT MADISON, MAY 29
Madison—Wisconsin's agricultural
co-operative organizations are going
to center in a co-operative council.
The purpose of this council will
be to bring together representatives
from all the federated co-operative
marketing organizations in the section marketing organizations in the state together with representatives of the Wisconshi college of agriculture, the

FARM MEETINGS

June 10 and 11-Fun on the Faem, exhibit of John M. Kelley,

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RAIL UNIONS BOLT LA FOLLETTE MEET AT STATE CAPITAL (Continued from page 1.)

Machinists' union, was elected per-manent chairman of the state con-ference; Glenn P. Turner, Madison, i manent chairman of the state conference; Glenn P. Turner, Madison, secretary, and Mrs. E. C. Hoebel, Madison, treasurer. An executive committee of 36 members also was selected, as follows: John Doerfler, Milwaukee; Harley Nickerson, Milwaukee; Harley Nickerson, Milwaukee; Harley Nickerson, Milwaukee; Ada L. James, Hichland Center; N. G. Peterson, Rio; C. M. Grims, ad. Mt. Horeb; Matt Brile, Kaukauna; Mrs. E. C. Hoebel, Madison; A. C. Ochsner, Plain; Emil Pladsen, Malison; John Kalenda, Milwaukee; Mrs. Charles Ebert, Milwaukee; J. A. Padway, Milwaukee; E. T. Melms, Milwaukee; Mrs. Louis Kahlenberg, Madison; G. B. Withrow, La Crosse; Sol Reist, Madison; James Vennis, Stevens Point; Fred Kanneberg, Wausau; F. J. Brockman, Portage; Mrs. Paul Noitzel, Twin Bluffs; H. Heeble, Madison; Twin Bluffs; H. Heeble, Madison; Phil Sullivan, Janesville; E. J. Gross, Milwaukee; F. J. V. Bloemen, Fond du Lae; Thomas Duncan, Milwaukee; Glenn P. Turner, Madison, Name Representatives

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Latest Radio News!

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GRAND CHANCELLOR AT FORT ATKINSON

Degree — 250 At Banquet.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Banquet.

[Seecial to the gazette]

Fort Atkinson—Two hundred and fifty members of the Loyal Order of the Moose from Beloit, Janesville, Monree Evansville, Madison and Stoughton, attended the quartery frolle of Forward Legion 121 here Sunday, being the guests of the Fort Atkinson Iodge, Others present were from Miwankee and Chicago.

Initiation of the E. H. Milter class of 34 candidates into the second degree was the feature of the meeting, This was held in the afternoon after a business session which opened the meeting at Eagles hall. The Madison degree staff conducted the dramatic work and exemplified the teachings of the degree.

Those in the class were former Mayor William H. Weld, Clifford Huppert, Angel Barbos, Frank Carnes, Clarence Steinke, H. C. Brandel, John L. Rodby, Otto Heese, Alvin Brown, Edward Dorenbusch, Robert J. Roberts, O. T. Olson, J. C. Canedy, Louis Lohranan, Edward Garthwalt, John O. Roberts, Rexford Khoepfel, C. J. Griffin, Camecron W. Doberty, all of Fort Atkinson; Fred J. Wanchura, Charles H. Hanshaw, and Frank Pagois, Beloit: Walter Strelff, Jacob E. Blum and Matt Risle, Monticello; Paul J. Lochner, Charles A. Case, W. H. Miller, Michael O'Toole, John O'Toole, Edward E. Hillebrand, Arthur Teide, Madison; Lewis Clawson, Stoughton; John Vasen and Anton Bredek, Beloit;

lolt,
Johner was served the Moose at Jinner was served the Moose at 5:30 p. m. at the Friedens Evangelieal chuich by the wonten of the church. Cameron W. Doherty, Fort Atkinson, was tonstmaster. The Rev. Joseph Morris offered the invocation and Mayor E. H. Miles welcomed the visitors. George H. Rankin made the principal address, making a fine speech on fraternalism and its application to the every day needs of plication to the every day needs of

life.

Next Frelle at Monroe.

Judge Patrick Kelly, dictator of Chicago lodges; Norton J. Williams, Madison, state president; William F. Tanninauser, dictator of Milwaukee lodge; the Rev. J. S. Morris, the Rev. R. W. Beulew and former Mayor Weld were others who spoke. Owing to the lateness of the hear the burlosque entertalnment was not given. The next frolic will be held at Monroe, probably the latter part of August.

MRS. CLERGYMAN TO ATTEND MEETINGS AT

MADISON CONFERENCE Madison—The better halves of the rural clergy are going to have meet-

GOVERNOR SMITH'S

MOTHER IS DEAD [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York-Mrs. Catherine Smith, nother of Governor Smith, is dead.

OF WIS. K. OF P'S.



FIED C. LARSEN
Fred C. Larsen's 27 years' service
in the Knights of Pythias was recognized last June in his election as
grand chancellor of the Knights of grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Wisconsin. He previously served for five years in local office, being keeper of records and scals for several terms and chancellor commander of the Delayan lodge for four years. He has been an active member of the Delayan lodge for the entire period of his membership in entire period of his membership in the order.

WOOL GROWERS TO POOL AT WAUKESHA

POOL AT WAUKESHA

Madinon-Wisconsin' wool growers will pool their product at Waukesha this year.

At a recent meeting here of the directors of the Wisconsin Fleece Wool Growers' association, including George McKerrow and Monte Thornton, Waukesha county; and William F. Renk and M. F. Hogan, Dane county; and at which G. C. Humphrey and Frank Kleinheinz of the Wisconsin college of, agriculture were present, it was decided to incorporate as a co-operative organization to pool Wisconsin wool, J. I. Eriemmer, Waukesha, was engaged as sales agent.

By the terms of the contract Briemmer will store, sack, insure, and grade all wool received; keep all records and accounts, self the wool to the best advantage, and make final settlements subject to the approval of the directors of the association. This service will cost the wool grower 25 cents a pound. The association will furnish sacks to the growers, charges being made only for sacks not returned.

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waukee: Glenn P. Turner, Madison.

Name Representatives
Representatives named to the Cleveland convention were: C. M. Grimstead Mt. Horeb, representing farm interests; H. P. Nickerson, Mill Madison—The Deter hive with deading farm interests; H. P. Nickerson, Mill Madison—The Deter hive with feeding of their own when they accompany their husbands to the third and John D. Doerfley fr., representing labor, and John D. J

elected.

Present officers are: Arthur M.
Truitt. Charleston, W. Va., president Otto E. Bruder, Paimyra, first vice president; Carl J. Nasloupil, Sealy, Tex., second vice president; Albert A. Padule, St. Joseph, Mo., IFird vice president: Augelo Cassetti, Rochester, N. Y., fourth vice president; Paul J. Mandabach, Chicago, Ill., secretary-treasurer and R. A. Cavanagh, Chicago, counsellorati-law.

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At law.

Fifty acres of land part way around the shores of Spring Lake over which the sanatorium overlooks, have been purchased with the building. The property energy contact of the property contact of the property of the property contact of the property contact of the property contact of the property o over which the sanatorium over-looks, have been purchased with the building. The property encir-cles the western and southern por-tion of the loke. It is thickly wood-ed with native oaks, mawles, black cherry and locust trees. Four acres around the building and eight acres additional comprise the Mineral Spring Park where six of the finest springs of their kind in the world, are found.

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Il will make an ideal location for the druggists home, which will be a charitable institution for the old alling or infirm druggists, drug cierks, and drug salesmen, who for any reason are unable to support themselves.

The national association of drug clerks was founded in June 1910 by Peter A. Mandabach, father of the present secretary-treasurer of the organization. The association now has a membership of 7,000. Mr. Mandabach held the office of secretary-treasurer until his death July 6, 1921, at which time his son succeeded to the office. He is now in Palmyra superintending the extensive improvements of the home and making it ready for the national convention.

pear trees.—Helen and Marion Har-per are in the graduating class of the Brodhead high school.—Robert Houghton was the guest of his brother, Andrew, Saturday, in Janes-ville.—Mrs. Anna Palper spont sev-ent days in Brodhead taking care of her cousts, Miss Jessie Sprague, who was injured in a fall.





NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley—J. D. Dybevik planting an orchard of apple and are trees.—Helen and Marion Harrare in the graduating class.

OPPOSE LODGE PROPOSAL TO RENAME CAPITAL

Christiania — The Constitutional
Committee of the Storthing will report favorably on chaging the name of the Norwegian capital from Christiania to "Osle," says the newspaper Nationen,

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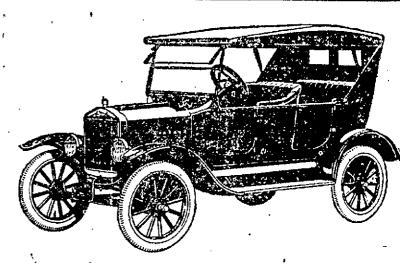


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Dinner Club of Dight, Miss Madge
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Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Murkland, Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Colonial
club. Evening— American Legion Auxiliary, City hall. Boy Scouts, Methodist church, Group 3, Y, W, F, M, S., Mrs, Charles

Group S. Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. Charles Elehter. TUBSDAY, MAY 20, Second Ward division, Congrega-tional church, all day.

Annual meeting, Jefferson P. T., Jefferson school, General Ald, Methodist church, Ilvision No. 5. Congregational church, Mrs. O. A. Ocstreich, Tuesday Tiffin club, Mrs. Frank Blodgett.

Epworth League bahquet, Methodist church.
Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S., Methodist church.
Bridge club, Miss Mary Sherldan, Club, Miss Mildred Jackson.
For Miss Heardon, Mrs. J. A., Jlru.
Heard of directors, Catholic Woman's club, Public library,
Daughters of the G. A. R., city hall, You and Mc club, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.
Selgren.

Rose Voss to Muery—Mrs. George Weber and Misa Anna Melbonald entertained, Friday night, at the Weber home, 226 North Washington street, in honor of Misa Rone Vosa, teacher in the public schools, whose marriage to Nevada McCarthy will take place in the early summer. Games were played and prizes awarded to the Misaes Rose Voss, Mary Bakken, Lucy Whitmore, and Dorothy Kueck. A three-course supper was served at a table decorated in pink and white appointments.

Card Party at St. Patrick's Hall—The Parent-Teachers' association of St. Patrick's school will give a card party at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the school hall.

To Entertain Dinner Club-Miss Madge McKewan will entertain the Dinner Club of Eight, Monday night, at her residence, 722 Glen street,

Brotherhood Ladies Night Wednesday.—Members of the Men's Brotherhood of Methodist church are arranging for the annual ladies night banquet, to be held Wednesanght banquet, to be held Wednessiday in the church parliers. Dr. John E. Walters. First Methodist church, Madison, will give the address of the evening. J. A. Striner is chairman of the banquet committee and Dr. F. T. Richards is arranging for a program of music and stants.

Prenuptials for Miss Reardon.—
Mrs. J. A. Jiru, 1514 Ruger avenue, is entertaining a company, Thesday night, compliantatory to Miss Mary Reardon, who is among the spring brides. Miss Harriet Mulligan, 1220 Pleasant street, has issued invitations for a dinner. Wednesday night, at Cozy Inn. Miss Reardon will be the honoree. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Langer, town of Harmony, entertaining, a compound at a dinner, Sunday afternoon. Miss Reardon and her flance, Ward Pondine, Childane held is Cosmo hall, which was served at 2 p. m. and a sift presented to the betrothed couple.

The MeVicar cottage, Mrs. Amerpolis (Mrs. Donald B. Korst, Kansas City, Mo., returned to her home, Saturday ofter several weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue, for a dinner, Wednesday night, at Cozy Inn. Miss Reardon will be spring formed of Delta Psi Delta sorticity at Deloit college, Saturday after about the annual indult. Fifty-flye couples attended the list mother, Mrs. George Corson, 327 North Terrace street.

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Denma Club will, nee t. Tuesday night, at the large and James O'Keefe, Chicago, Mrs. A. A. Russell and Saturday ofter several weeks

G. A. R. Daughters Gather—Pliny Norerosa fortress, Daughters of the G. A. R., will hold requiar meeting at 7:00 Tuesday night at the city

For Spring Bride-Miss Amelia Teuberl, Ruger avenue, entertained a company, Saturday night, compli-mentary to Miss Rose Adamany, who is among the spring brides. Music in among the spring brides. Music and games were diversions. Miss Adamany was presented with a variety shower. At midnight a three-course supper was served at a table decorated with pink and blue favors. Covers were laid for 25, Mrs. Robert Lawson, North Lackson, street will

Janesville resident.

Tuesday Tillin to Meet.—The Thes-day Tillin club will be entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Frank Blodgett, \$25 Court street. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

Give House Party—Mr. and Mrs.
C. E. McCarthy, 422 Fark avenue, entertained at a house party over the week-end. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bock and daughter. Dorothy, Mrs. Paul Boild, Oconomowoc, and Mbc Gladys Narth.
Milwaukee.

General Ald Meets Triesday—The General Ald Society, which includes all of the circles of Methodist church, has an important meeting at 2:30 party of 2:30 party

To Attend Milwankee Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Units. 221 Second Ward division of Congregational street, and Miss Pearl Gardner, Milton avenue, will up to Milwankee this week to attend the wedding of Mirs Luis Engineery and Walter Trate, which will take place of Milwankee with take place of Milwankee wedding. With Congregational Societies—The Second Ward division of Congregation of Congregati ter fruit, which will take pince at Bethel church.

Miss Sayles Has House Party-Misa Elizabeth Sayles, doublier of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sayles, 622 Court street, prive a house party over the west-end with follow stu-dents at fields college as guests.

Make Your Radio Better! The S-Page Endle Section of The Sunday Milwarkee demend will show by you will the latest developments in Progress of radio, the them to your advantage, for the most fine from your radio with the news and information in The Sunday Journal Endle Section [For rate at all new estands] They were Miss Millie Taulson, How-

Murphy Son — A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Murphy, 1003 Prospect avenue.

Attend Fraternity Formal -Tuesday Tiffin club, Mrs. Frank Brockers, Mrs. Service Star Legion, Y. M. C. A. Willing Workers, St. Peter's church.

Loant Bland have pageant, Congregational church.

D. Y. D. Girls, Presbyterian church.

Epworth League banquet, Methodist church.

Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S., Methodist Church. Misses Betty MacArthur, Esther Yahn and John Gross, Jr., were guests at the annual spring formal

Mrs. Wood S. O. E. S. Spenker—
Mrs. Margaret Woods, Grand hotel, formerly of this city, who returned recently after three years forched travel, will give an address, at the regular meeting of the Eastern Star Study Class, Wednesday afternoon at Masenic temple. Supper will be rerved at 5:30.

Mrs. Janette Lawton has returned to her home in Oak Park, Ml. after visiting Mrs. Sophia Bowdish, Park hotel.

Eight at Dinner — Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon, 23 East street, entertained eight men and women at dinner. Sunday at the Myers hotel.

Arranges for Fraternity Formal—Richard Farnsworth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth, 221 Court street, was the week end guest of his parents. He came down from the University of Wisconsin to make arrangements for the dinner-dance formal which Phi Gamma Dotta fraternity will give Saturday night at the Janesville Country club. Sixty young people are to attend. For med Mrs. Farnsworth will be among the chaperones.

Miss Jamette Lawton has returned to her home in Minne-date. Reynolds Calison, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calison, 509 Hyatt street, accompanied his aunt, Mrs. C. Mrs. and Mrs. Decarding Mrs. Oscar Calison, 509 Hyatt street, accompanied his aunt, Mrs. C. Mrs. and Mrs. Decarding Mrs. Oscar Calison, 509 Hyatt street, accompanied his aunt, Mrs. C. Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Connell, St. Mary's avenue, will yell Miss Ruby Brussock. Milwaukee, were guests of the former's parents Sunday.

T. P. Eurns, 302 Center avenue, is seriously ill. among the chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corson.

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Fark boulevard, will entertain with a bridge-luncheon Thursday, Guests of honor will be Mrs. H. H. Faust. 224 Millon avenue, who with Mr. McVlear will leave soon for Minoequa to spend the summer at the McVlear will leave soon for Minoequa to spend the summer at the McVlear will leave soon for Minoequa to spend the summer at the McVlear will leave soon for Minoequa to spend the summer at the McVlear cottage, Mrs. Amerpoli's guests will be members of a club and a few others.

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Dr. and Mrs. Henry Loerke, 1525 Racine street, entertained Frank Burke, and James O'Keefe, Chicago, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Metcalf, 206

Loant Has May Festival—The annual May pageant of the Loant Band will be presented, Tuesday night, at Congregational church. This year

To Attend Convention—Miss Harriet Weaver, North Washington street, and William Bennett, Milton avenue, will go to St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday, to attend an Insurance convention.

General Ald Meets Twesday—The General Aid society, which includes all of the circles of Methodist church, has an important meeting at 2:30

Oconomowoc, and Miss Gladys Narth.
Milwoukee.

D. Y. B. Supper Tuesday—The regular meeting of the D. Y. B. club will be held Tuesday night at the mone; 302 Locust street, in honor of Miss Ruth Erickson, who is leaving in the near future for her served at 6:15, with the Misses Edan Kronitz, Katherine Scidmore, and Marguerite Brunsen as hostesses,

Mission Group to Meet—Group 2, Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society, Methodist church, will be contextained. Monday night, at the home of Mrs. Charles Richter, 715 McKinley street, Thank offerings will be collected.

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92 at Bridge-Luncheon—Among the many pretty luncheons being given this spring at the Colonial club was the affair Saturday afternoon attended by 92 women, with Mrs. Frank E. Weirlek and Miss Bess M. Weirlek, 72! Park avenue, Belok, formerly of Jamesville, rs hostesses, Luncheon was terved at small tables decorated with pink roses. Large branches of plum blossoms and roses decorated the Hylma rooms.

Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. C. J. Rhodes, and Mrs. B. P. Eliked. The Colonial club prize was taken by Mrs. Rhodes.

To Attend Milwankee Wesking—

With Congregational Societies—The



will be hostess to Division No. 5, Congregational church, Tuesday after-

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. W. McCue, Pleasant street, returned Friday night from Lima Center, where she went to attend the fu-neral of Albert Sillman.

meral of Albert Stillman.

Mrs. T. S. Stinson, 203 South East street, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray, Battle Creek, Mich.

A. R. Wilkerson has returned to his home at 327 Locust street, after spending the winter with his son, Fred, Sheboykan, and daughter, Hazel, Milwaukee.

Mrs. and Mrs. Part Dudley, 402 South

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dudley, 403 South High street, spent the week-end in

Chicago. Mrs. Frank Echlin, Chicago, was in the city last week, called by the ill-ness of her sister, Miss Edna Shop-bell, who is at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hammond and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nitz were Milwaukee visitors last week. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Donald Hammond, the lat ter a student at Marquette university

Henry Tall, University of Chicago, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Tall, 734 Milton avenue. Mrs. Mary Tall, 734 Millon avenue.
H. V. Allen, 202 Jackman street, went to Chicago, Sunday, to meet Mrs. Allen, who was returning from Decatur, Ill., where she spent several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Sulvely.

T. P. Burns, 302 Center avenue, is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corson.

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Garfield avenue. Officers will be elected and the annual meeting held.

Entertains Bridge Club—A two table bridge club was entertained. Priday night, by Mrs. Earl Merrick at her home, 407 South Main street. At eards prihea were taken by Mrs. George Strampe and Mrs. Ben Kuhlow. Lunch was served. Mrs. Kuhlow, 854 Benton avenue, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Metcalf, 306 North Washington street, and Miss. Grace Amerpohl, 115 Clark street, motored to Chicago. Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Metcalf visited relatives at Deerfield, while Miss Amerpohl spent Sunday with Chicago friends.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, 806 Benton avenue, is transacting business in Chicago.

Y" BOYS TO VISIT

YERKES OBSERVATORY Whitewater-ThelY, M. C. A. boy of Williams Bay have invited all "Y" Covers were laid for 25, Mrs. Robert Lawson, North Jackson street, will be presented, Tuesday night, at Congregational church. This year of Williams Eay have invited all "Y" boys of the surrounding towns to visit the Yorkes observatory Tuesday night. A supper will be served at 6:15, with Mrs. Louis Ehrand Mrs. Glen McCarthy, Burlingand Mrs. Ralph Sarasy as hostgame, Cal. Mr. McCarthy is a former Janesville resident. the boys Indian stories. The White-water boys plan to attend.

HONOR THE MOTHER'S HONGE THE MOTHER'S
Union.—The Friendly Farmers
held a meeting in honor of the mothers of the club members at the home
of Mrs. J. K. Johnson Wednesday.
May 14. The mothers attending
were Mrs. Johnsthan Blackman,
Mrs. Jacob Fursett, Mrs. Ole Fursett
and Mrs. Martin Fursett. These and Mrs. Martin Fursett. These mothers and Mrs. Janle Murray, who was unable to be present, were re-

membered with carnations.

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unusually small number of new teachers will fill vacancies in the Janesville school system when the new term opens next fall. Twenty-one names were announced by the superintendent of schools, F. O. Holt. Monday, to take the places of those leaving. Many of them, though finishing college or university work this year, have had previous experience in teaching, and will be a strengthening factor in the staff.

New grade school teachers will be Miss Grace Spoon, now teaching at Marshaltown, Ja.; Miss Deilil Pember, teaching at Evansville; Miss Estrey Christinsen, Oshkosh Normal school; Miss Vivian tewart, Milwankee Normal; Miss Norma Bolton, Milwaukee Normal; Miss Norma Bolton, Milwaukee Normal; Miss Midred Nantz, Whitewater Normal; Miss Mildred Nantz, Whitewater Normal.

Most of the vacancies in the high school staff have also been filled, and among the new teachers will be Miss Louise Gebhardt, University of Wisconsin; Lucille Campbell, El Paso, El.; Miss Margarite Davis,

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T. W. Miss Louise Gebhardt, University of Wisconsin; Lucille Campbell, El Paso, IE.; Miss Margarite Davis, University of Minesota; J. W. Wiscman, University of Wisconsin; Miss Dorothy White, Rockford college; Miss Kathrine Morgan, University of Clifeago; Miss Lillion Tyler, University of Wisconsin; Miss Ruth Markham, Marion, Kan.; and George Machelson, Lawrence college.

college,
Miss Isabel Kramert, University
of Wisconsin, will succeed Miss
Martha Groan as art supervisor.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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Wiltewater—Mr. and Mrs. George
Marsh will celebrate their golden
wedding anniversary Tuesday May
20 at their new heme, 406 Center
street. An informal reception will
be held from 3 to 6 and from 3 to
10 p. m., to which all friends and
acquaintances are invited.
George S. Marsh and Miss Rebecca Wright were married by the
Rev. Theron Colton, May 20, 1874.
et high noon. They have lived in
Whitewater all the 50 years beginning house keeping on Church
street in the home now owned by
Mrs. Naney Armstrong. Then they
built their home on West Main
street, which they occupied for 45
years before selling in 1921.
There will be a Recognition service at the Congregational church in
henor of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Thursday night, to which friends are invited. A wedding supper will foliow
the services. A covered dish and
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the services. A covered dish and sandwiches are to be brought by sandwiches are to be brought by those attending.

Mr. Marsh has been a member of the Congregational church for 56 years, was deacon for many years and now is deacon emeritus.

Elkhorn Masons at Racine Fete

Elkhorn.—Eighteen decorated and numbered automobiles, loaded with 70 Masons, left the Elkhorn Temple Saturday at 2 p. m. on the annual visit to Belle City lodge of Racine.
The caravan was met at Ives Grove by a delegation of Racine Masons and motor policemen and escorted to the city. There was a 6 o'clock banquet in Racine's new temple with 600 visiting and resident members attending. A feature of the after-dinner entertainment was a concert by the Racine Welsh musical organization.
The evening was given over to Masonic ceremonies, conducted by Elkhorn Masons. These annual fraternal meetings have been a part of the Masonic calendar for several years, with growing interest and importance. A return visit to Elkhorn will be noted by the Persine Masons

portance. A return visit to Elkhorn will be made by the Racine Masons

200 Present at Reciprocity Meet

Delivan—Two hundred were present at the reciprocity meeting held here Saturday afternoon at the Baptist church by the Woman's Council, composed of the following organizations of the city: The Woman's club, the Monday club, the Ollo club, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Woman's Relief Corps and the American Legion Auxiliary, Large delegations were present from Lake Geneva, Whitewater, Elkhorn and Burlington. The Delayan women put on the following program to entertain their gnests: Mrs. David Feck, two plano solos; Mrs. Bradley Tyrell, three brief vocal solos; Mrs. Anita Granzo, Chicago, formerly of Delayan, two violin numbers, Mrs. John Eckert, accompanist: Miss Josephine Barker, "The Hungarian Dance," by Machowell; a two-act play, "Suppressed besires," Miss Eliza James, Mrs. S. C. Wadmond and Miss Amanda Jacobson took part; the closing number, a plano trio, Mrs. I. B. Davies, Mrs. S. C. Wadmond and Mrs. John Eckert, A cafeteria lunch was served. Delnyan-Two hundred were pres-

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. Koch, 517 South Jackson street, and Miss Ethel Kothman, South Franklin motored to Milwaukee spent Sunday.

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COMING EVENTS.
MONDAY, MAY 49.
Congregational ministers' meeting at Evansyille.
Evening—
Y. W. meeting to plan for annual meeting, Y. W. C. A., 7:30.
Lakota club, clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Retail merchants' dinner, Myers hotel, 6,45.
Wisconsin ledge No. 14, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 7:20.
TUESDAY, MAY 20.
Congregational ministers' convention, Evansyille,

tion, Evansyme.

Noon—
Rotary club, Grand hotel, 12:10.

Evening—
Janesville City lodge No. 90. Odd
Fellows, West Side half, 7:30.

U. B. CHURCH TAKES

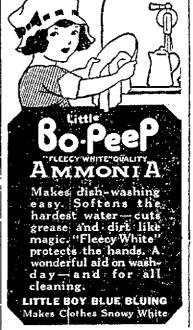
IN NEW MEMBERS Four new members were taken in-to the United Brethren church Sun-day as a result of the series of meetday as a result of the series of meetings being held there, with the Rev. F. E. Taylor, state evangelist, as the speaker. Three services were held Sunday, morning, afternoon and evening. Rev. Mr. Taylor will also conduct meetings at 7:30 every night during the coming week, and will be here next Sunday.

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LODGE NEWS

Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A.
M., will hold stated communication at
7:30 Tuesday night at Masonic temple. There will be work in the F.
degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

Miss Marjorle Boylen, Chicago, returned to that city Monday after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Boylen, 285 Western avenue.



to be will accompany the machine and in-avia- struct Japanese airmen in its naviga-Tokio-A 13-meter glider is to be will imported from France by the aviasistruction experimental burean of the Imition.



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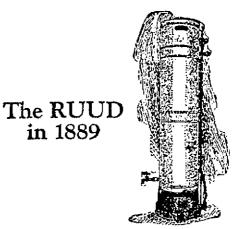
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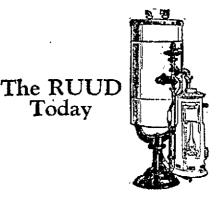
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HE DAVID LAWRENCE

Opyright 1924, by the Janesville Gazette—Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette.

New York—William Gibbs McAdoo has come to town at just the psychological moment. There are conferences now among democratic leaders which may influence the whole



being made for the convention its self—that is what has brought several national committeemen here—but the undercurrent of conversation is not who shall be temporary or permanent chairman or what the strategy of the convention will be.

what the strategy of the convention will be.

The McAdoo men are sure of more than 400 votes on the first ballot. They say they have more votes in store on subsequent ballots. If they get a majority, they believe the whole convention will swing toward them and furnish the necessary two-thirds. On what is all this confidence based? You can't talk five minutes with any of the McAdoo men before learning that they are absolutely convinced that they are absolutely convinced that the dragging in of McAdoo's name in the oil controversy has been a boomerang; that it is the kind of thing which republicans will think harmful but which the democratic party will not. For, in the first place, Mr. McAdoo feels he has done nothing wrong, that nobody has accused him of any legal wrong doing and that his activity as a havyer after he left the treasury department is no different from the activity of Charles Evans Hughes after he left the supreme court of the United States. Mr. Hughes, it is pointed out, arrund before his former associates and was highly paid for his services.

"Gut Stuff" is Oil

gold Stuff" Is Off "Out the McAdoo men say the oil dis-cussion is "oid stuff" and that the people in several state primaries have passed on it and given McAdoo their support

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Far more different at the moment is the course that the McAdoo generals are taking in mapping out their campaign for the nomination, which is the first hurdle to be crossed. The McAdoo men point significantly to the statement by Senator LaFoliette that he would run independent if both parties name a conservative.

LaFoliette or McAdoo

The inference which the McAdoo strategists draw from this is that he may not run if a radical or liberal democrat is nominated. Anyway, the whole basis of the McAdoo campaign is that there must be a difference be-

whole basis of the McAdoo campaign is that there must be a difference between the two candidates and the parties in the forthcoming contest, that the west and south can be counted upon to support a liberal and progressive while the cast will naturally vote to a large extent for a conservative.

Former Secretary McAdoo's speeches in the west are exactly in line with that doctrine. While he himself would probably say that to describe his doctrines as radical a erroneous because he thinks a radical content of the content of Former Secretary Mexico Promer Secretary Mexico and Cox strength with that doctrine. While he himself would probably say that to describe his doctrines as radical is essonitally an extremist, novertheless the utterances are not in the least conservative. For instance, he has been advocating the ropeal of the much-mosted section 15A of the transportation act which limits the carnings of the rallroads, he has been favoring the ropeal of the labor clauses so that the present labor board may be abolished. He has also been taiking in favor of a cash bonus while the present solder insurance hill does not appropriate money for that immediate purpose.

Al Smith, Conservative?

Whether the Mexidoo men can make of Al Smith a conservative by declaring Tammany is far from progressive remains to be seen. But the fight appears to be developing largely between the Mexidoo and Smith forces, with all sorts of rumors floating around just now that at the psychological moment both the Underwood and Cox strength will be thrown to Smith rather than Mexidoo in order to head off the latter's nome in correct of the last psychological moment both the Underwood and Cox strength will be thrown to Smith rather than Mexidoo in order to head off the latter's nome in correct of the last psychological moment both the Underwood to Smith rather than Mexidoo in order to head off the latter's nome.

psychological moment both the Underwood and Cox strength will be thrown to Smith rather than McAdoo in order to head off the latter's nomination. The pre-convention efforts to persuade influential men behind the scenes to cast their support into the camp of William Gibbs McAdoo are becoming intensified. There was a time when the skeptics thought him eliminated on account of the oll mixup. He has now carried several primaries and has come here to ask the doubtful ones what they think about that and to persuade them to climblis band wagon. For McAdoo is one of the chief strategists of his own campaign. of the chi-

NOTICE TO F. O. F. CANDIDATES

Dr. Farnsworth will be in his office every night this week from 7 to 9, for examinations. Also the secretary will be in his office, 215 Hayes Block, at the same hours, so that you can complete your initiation mayment. Make an effort to be examined at once. ined at once.
Initiation will be Sunday afternoon, May 25th.
FRANK ROACH, Sec.

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Say it with flowers. Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement,

TARIFF ASKED

Washington.—A six cents per pound tariff would be placed on all forms of copper under a bill proposed today by Representative James republican of Michigau. Such protection, he asserted, should be given to enable copper mines to pay a living wage and to give back to mine owners a "small part of their investment."

AMERICAN PLANES SAIL DOWN GROUP OF JAP ISLANDS

(Continued from page 1.)
was a disappointment, Snow fell from time to time, and a biting wind blew continuously. The air men rested, and in the evening were entertained aboard the Japaneso destroyer Tokitsukaze, which had come here to meet them.

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The early dawn—in this latitude, it comes here before 2 o'clock—found the fliers astir. The planes were found the fliers astir. The planes were funed. The low hanging for threatened to make necessary another postponement, but from the U. S. S. Pope, at Hitokappu Bay, Yetorofu island, and from the Japanese destroyer liamakaze, half way between the two stops, came reports of excellent flying conditions.

The air cruiser New Orleans took the air at 7:35 a. m., quickly followed by the Boston and the Chicago in order.

The take-off was easy. The airplanes circled about once over head, the flar plane Chicago took the lead, and all three disappeared in the morning haze.

The landing was made on Lake Toshimioya. This is in the rear of Hitokappu bay, an indentation on the southeast shore of the island.

A landing place on the lake had been prometed by Lananese and America.

A landing place on the lake had been prepared by Japanese and Ameri-can sailors from the destroyers Pope and Amatsukaze several days ago, when it was determined that Hito-kappu bay was too rough for the planes to be brought down safely on its waters.

Buoys were placed in the lake and

arrangements made for the fliers to reach the shore. This was the third landing place a osen for the fliers at the end of this safe of their Journey, the first, Bettobu Anchorage, on the northwestern coast of this Island, having been abandoned in favor of Hittokappu bay some weeks since because of ice there.

BUILDING INCREASE

NOTED IN STATE

Ajacclo, Cornica—A message found in a bottle washed on the Corsician coast saying "Gasoline given out; we are adrift; wind like a tempest; Dixmude's crew; Adieu and Vive La France," was believed to be the last message from the Ill-fated airship less in the Mediterranean last Deost in the Mediterranean last December.

Miss Bernice Hoyle, Cherry street, is ill at Mercy hospital, where she underwent an operation several days

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assistant district superintendent.

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Mr. Zechiel will call on many of the regular annual contributors in Janesyllie the next two days so they may but by lost from the Measure.

list.
The tag day effort was made a

not be lost from the literature

uccess in Janesville through the bork of 16 Boy Scouts and 10 women. The women nided in the work the headquarters while the boys sold to be the boys sold th

the tags.
The total receipts for the day amounted to \$266.93, the rain in the evening preventing the \$300 mark be-Following are the names of the

Women-Mrs. Edward Hyzer, Mrs. Women—Mrs. Edward Hyzer, Mrs. L. Anderson, Mrs. P. J. McFaeland, Mrs. H. M. Friis, Mrs. R. McKenzie, Mrs. C. Sanders, Mrs. O. D. Bates, Mrs. L. Gestland, Mrs. E. R. Selis and Mrs. L. D. Barker. Bry Scouts—Francis Albert, Louis Webber, Harold Brewn, Bernard Monoghan, George Sullivan, John Monoghan, George Sullivan, John Collins, Justin Gokey, James Taylor Robert Schiberl, Harold Schmidley, Joseph Jordan, Eugene Delaney Michael Hoppe, Howard Casey, Nor-bert Nickel and Fred Fanning.

CHURCH OPPOSES DRYS.

cape Town. South Africa-Pro-hibition is condemned as a wrong method for combating drunkeness by the symod of the Dutch reformed church of South Africa.

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camp near Mukwonago will open.
June 17, for the summer, with Itoek
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period there. Isay V. Sowers, state
high school boys' secretary, will be
camp manager, A group of men from
Kenosha and Milwaukee have financed
the construction of a large dining hall and commissary equipment.

GENERAL TOWNSEND

IS DEAD IN PARIS Paris—Major General Sir Charles B. F. Townsend, famous as the defender of Kut-El-Amara when commander of British forces in Mesopotamia in the World war, died.





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s-inch wide Gloss Silk, in all shades or dresses, on sale, yard	\$1.39 \$2.47 \$1.98	40-inch Wool Mixe and Skirtings, on a 54-inch new Spring beautiful colors, on All \$5.00 values in all colors, on sale, 54-inch Jersey Clo	ed Checked Sultings ale at per yard	\$1.00 \$2.48 \$2.95
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Men's \$1.50 Percale Shirts, all sizes, on sale at	88c	Women's \$1.50 Leather Hand Bags, Tuesday sale at	88c
Women's Brassieres, Tuesday, two for	88c	Women's Kid Gloves, Tuesday, special at, pair	88c
Women's White Waists and Overblouses, Tuesday at	88c	Women's \$2.50 Slip-over Sweaters, Tuesday at	88c
Women's Nainsook Night Gowns, all sizes, Tuesday at	88c	All our \$1.00 Curtain Nets marked Tuesday at, yard	88c
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ARREST YOUTH FOR OBITUARY ORDINANCE ALLEGED FORGERY

Fake Check to Indiana Youth to Cash.

Melvin Marsley, 16, Janesville, was attempted to cash at a local bank 10 hours before,

Marsley was identified by Hick-rin as the "mysterious stranger", the forged the name of W. H. lughes to the check and gave it to lickman to convert into money, po-ice say, Herman lings also identinto his place of business Saturday cash a check.

Hickman was detained in the ck-up all day Saturday white po-co conducted a scarch for his part-r, with whom he had struck up

ner, with whom he had struck up an acquaintance at the Northwestern depot during the morning.

Hearings Set for Friday.

Facing Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Monday, both had their hearings set for Friday. May 23, at 10 a, m, and werd remanded to the county juli when unable to furnish \$200 bail. Marsley is charged with foregry and Hickman is charged with attempting to cash a logus check. The latter indicated a desire to plead guilty Monday but it was decided to hold him as a witness against Marsley.

Six others were arraigned in municipal court Monday and paid fines for yielation of city ordinances.

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David Johnston paid \$12.40 for speeding on Center avenue and J. A. De Shon parted with a similar amount for exceeding the 15-mile limit on South Jackson street.
Violation of the arterial highway ordinance by failure to stop at South Frankiln and Galena streets cost A. Ellis and Orrin Full \$3.40 cach. G. Galbrath was assessed a each. G. Galbraith was assessed a like figure for fallure to stop before

rossing Franklin street at the leasant street intersection.

1st Ward Rubbish Hauled by Trucks

anesville Monday with city trucks anvassing the First ward for rubish deposited in containers at the Nine truckloads of refuse were hauled away during the mornng, thể city torces getting as far as Pearl street up to noon and resula-ing west of there in the afternoon, Tuesday the collectors will visit e Second word. Rubbish must be the curb before 7 a. m. to insure

ollection. .
The Third and Sixth wards will be isited Wednesday. Unknown Visitor Departs with \$11

few minutes, absence from her of \$11 according to a report she made to the police. Then home side who anomized if a certain person was rooming there. Abswered in the negative, the mon thanked her and decorated. She looked for her level. She tooked for her jewely and silverware and it appeared othing had been taken. Late in the ftermoon she sought her pocket-ook and \$11 was missing, she said.

Stolen Beloit Car

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TO APPEAR MAY 26

The case against five high school youths, charged with driving a car without the owner's consent, was adwithout the owner's consent, was adjourned another week when called in municipal court Monday before Judge H. L. Maxield. In the meantime the youths will have the car which they took repaired and pay for it. The machine owned by Harry Fuchs of the Chevrolat drivers and it was due entirely to family tookens. The resignation was tendered three weeks axo. The ambassays crew, was taken governt weeks axo and driven to Edgerton where it was damaged in a collision. It was

HEN LAYS HUGE EGG HEN LAYS REGE 1666
Onkland, Cal.—A ben, a Rhode 14land Red, owned by Mrs. H. A. White,
who lives near bere, has produced an
eag weighing six outers and measuring \$12 by 92 inches in circumfercae. Enclosed in the egg was enother large egg, shell and all, and
timer large egg, shell and all, and
timer large yolks.

PRODE VOIED

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Washington,—A resolution by Senator Johnson, farnave-book, Minnesolve, first the tensive to determine whether the import duty
on butter should not be increased,
was adopted today by the senate.

Mrs. John Kennedy, died at 4 a. m., Sunday at Mercy hospital. Funcral services were held Sunday at 4 p. m., the Rev. Father William Me-belmott officiating. Burial was in St. Paul's cemetery.

A. E. Durner, Evansville
Evansville — Funeral services for
A. E. Durner, 61, who died Friday
after a four years illness of heart
disease, were held at his home Sunday at 3 o'clock, the Rev. O. W.
Smith of the Congregational officiating. Burial was in Maple Hill
separator. Those from out of town Those from out of town Fleek, Brodhead; Dr. and Mrs. Terry Durner, Monroe! Mrs. Austin Harlow, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Charence Bullard, Madison; Mrs. May McGinnis, 'Minneapolls; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and children of Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Prom Durner. George Durner and Miss Mabel Terry, Milwankee; Antone Durner and son William and daughter Kalherlne; Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore, Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, Janesville.

Mes. John Peters, Sharon, Walworth,—Mrs. John Peters, an old resident of Sharon, died sudden-ity Saturday morning following a stroke.

MEASURE NOW IS LAW AS RESULT OF

CONGRESS' ACTION
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word today to the senate he would appear in the chamber to sustain President Coollige's veto of the

Mr. Greene just recently has been able to leave his bed and has not appeared in public since the accident.
His support for the veto gave administration an unexpected additional vote and served to narrow the already close margin on the lineup.
The opponents of the bonus bill railled and fought for dime today as

the measure approached its final test the measure appronence as man test, in the senate. It was taken up at 2 p. m. on motion of Curtis, Kansas.

Seven republican senators, numbered as friends of the bill, had been called to the White Home, and withouted by Credibut, Collider to exhorted by President Coolidge to

vote to sustain his veto. Afterward Senator Reed of Penusylvania, in charge of the anti-bonus

persons at the Congregational church Sunday night, the A Capella choir of Sunday night, the A Capella choir of heloit college won much favor, especially for the choral numbers sung without accompaniment. The solos, both lustrumental and vocal, received their chare of appreciation. The organization is under the di-rection of Mrs. Erma Hong Miranda, with Lee Williams manager and Max (tarver Miranda assistant.

Stolen Beloit Car

Recovered Here

A Chevrolet sedan stolen in Beloit on Saturday night was recovered by Janesville police Sunday morning abandoned on South Jackson street near the Hough Shude factory. Local police were notified of the theft at 11:30 p. m. and the car was back in the possession of its owner within 12 hours.

When you think of insurance, with Lee Williams manager and Max Garver Miranda, assistant.

Following the organ preinde, two Latin Motels, "Gloria Patri," and "Adoramus Te," were given by the onlire choir, which also sang "in Duleo Jubilo," a Latin-German hymn of the 13th century. As the first of the selo numbers, Sue Heynen, gave a violin selection, "Adoration," J. Glerald E. Peterson sang two baritone solos, "Sundown," and "To a Hill Top," and these were followed back in the possession of its owner within 12 hours.

When you think of insurance, accompanied by Miss Heynen, violin-

within 12 hours.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement.

COL. WHITE VISITS

PROPOSED SITES FOR SALVATION ARMY

Special services were conducted by Miss Heynen, violinist, one of the features of the concert were the whistling solos by Miss Norma Farnsworth, Including "Liebesfreud," and "Hark, Hark, the Lark," "Horceuse from Jocciyn." a solonno sole, was suing by Joye Mits, Sunday night. There was a good attendance and three soldiers were carolled in the Army service.

Capt. George Boyle and other local workers did not go to Whitewater Saturday night on account of the rain, but plan to no next Saturday night if the weather is favorable.

Col. and Mrs. White stayed over unith Monday aron, and in company with members of the executive board looked over three properties that are under consideration as future quarters for the home of the officers and the day nursery. No definite decision was made as to which property will be sought for army use.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

WOODS QUITS TOKIO POST

was damaged in a collision. It was submaged in a collision. It was submaged in a collision. It was returned to its parling place and the owner thought a truck had struck it while it was standing there.

TWO ARRESTED ON STATUTORY CHARGE Eikhorn-Floyd Reynolds and Eugene Moffat, 21, working on farms near Chinon, were acrested in Beloit Saturday on a statutory charge and brought to the Eikhorn lail. They will have a hearing Tuesday.

STATUTORY on the Trested in Meland of the resugnation of Ambas-sador Woods, said "the Japanese people will deeply regret it. They will safety regret it. They will safety return the time of Japanese people will deeply regret it. They will safety regret it. They we have referred to the first safety regret it. They we have referred to the first safety regret it. They will safety regret it. They we have referred to the resugnation of Ambas-safety regret it. They will safety regret it. They

PROBE VOTED

Licensing of Electricians, Proposed.

Creation of the office of electrical nspector and a city licensing plan or all electricians are provided for for all electricians are provided, for in an ordinance now in the hands of City Manager Henry Traxier for in-troduction at the next council meet, ing on May 26. The ordinance is a dengthy one, containing 22 sections, and was modeled after similar regu-lations in force in other Wisconsin.

and Mrs. John and Mrs. TerMrs. Austin Mrs. Mrs. May dents resulting from poor wiring done by unqualified workmen and son and chilMr. and Mrs. May dents resulting from poor wiring done by unqualified workmen and son and chilMr. and Mrs. Mr. and Brancket AnWilliam and Mrs. Chark dr. and Mrs. Frank dr. and Mrs. Arak dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arak dr. and Mrs. Arak dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arak dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arak dr. and Mrs. Arak dr. and Mrs. Arak dr. and Mrs. and M

lioss, Mrs. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore, Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerooli, Janesville.

Mrs. Edward Amerooli, Janesville.

The Gillee of city electrician would be reacted in Lyman G. Kendali. Whitewater, who is died Saturday at Elkhorn, were held at 2:30 pf. m. Monday at the Harlow Smith undertaking rooms, the Rev. Niel Hansen, of the Congregational church officiating. Burial was in the local cemetery.

Mr. Kendali was born in Whitewater, April 22, 1856, and married May B. Moore who died several years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Clarence, Charles and Ray, all living in California; two daughters, Mrs. Mahel Thayer, Eagle, and Mrs. Hazel Van Lone, Pekin, Ill.: two sisters, Mrs. George Rutterford, Janesville, and Mrs. J. W. Cox, Whitewater, and one brother, Charles, Whitewater.

Mrs. John Peters, Sharom.

Under section 4 on "Inspection," there is the following provision:
"The electrical inspector periodically shall make a thorough examination of all the electrical wires and appliances installed within the city of Janesville, and when such wires are found to be in a diagraph or unsafe. JARESVILE NOW IS

VAS RESULT OF
CONGRESS ACTION
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nance."
The inspector would have the right to enter any public or private buildings at any reasonable hour, and would have the authority to cause the terning off of power in cases of emergency.

Permits Required for Work.

Permits would be required for all work except minor repair work "such as repairing flush and snap Afterward Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, in charge of the anti-bonus forces, declared the situation "cortainly is looking brighter" and made overtures to delay for a week the Supporters of the bill, however, we mained steadrast in their prediction of a roll call before highs which would over-ride the president and make the honus neutrance plan law.

A Capella Choir

Well Received

Singing before an audience of 500 persons at the Congregational church Sunday night, the A Capella choir of such additional.

Motors and generators—First magning, and machines, \$1 for first two, 25 cents for each additional.

Motors and generators—First ma-chine, 31; two to five machines, 31 for first, 50 cents for each additional; heating devices to be charged for same as motors and generators. Licenses of Electricians Every person engaged in the busi-ness would have to be examined by a

Car Load of Strawberries

MORNING

PRICES LOWER

YOUR GROCER WILL HAVE THEM.

Hanley-Murphy Company Wholesale Commission

Merchants.

Warning Signal Placed at Black Bridge Crossing

board of examiners consisting of the city manager, electrical inspector and, a master electrician appointed for one year by the city manager by and with the advice and consent of the council. The fee would be \$19 a year and \$5 at year for factory and mill electricians, A bond of \$1.00 would be required. Provision is made for revolation of licenses by the council.

Fees for Inspection.

Section 9 requires that "application for permit to install electrical wires and appliances shall be made to the electrical inspector by the person, firm or corporation installing person, firm or corporation installing such whee and appliances, and the following fees shall be paid to the

following fees shall be paid to the city clerk:"

Circuits—Minimum charge of \$1 for installations of two circuits or less; two or five circuits, \$1 for first two, 50 cents for each additional circuit; five to 25 circuits, \$2.50 for first five, 25 cents for each additional; 25 to 50 circuits, \$7.50 for first 25, 10 cents for each additional; 50 or more \$10 for the first \$6, 5 cents for each additional circuit.

Fixing Work.—Minimum charge of \$1 for installations of 10 fixtures

\$1 for installations of 10 fixtures less: 16 or more defend of \$1 for installations of 10 fixtures or less; 10 or more fixtures, 11 for first 10, 5 cents for each additional fixture; clusters and drop lights to be charged for same as fixtures.

The city is relieved of responsibility for any accident by the follow-

"This ordinance shall not be construed to relieve from or lessen the responsibility of liability of any party owning, operating, controlling or installing any electrical equipment for damages to anyone injured or any property destroyed by any de-fect therein nor shall the city be held as assuming any such liabil-ity by reason or the inspection au-thorized herein, or certificate of in-spection issued as herein provided."

City News Briefs

Starts Forcelosure Action—Mar-garet P. Owen, tarough her attor-ncys, Roger G. and Robert J. Cun-ningham, has started a mortgage forcelosure against John Oakley, fingulm, has started a morteage foreclosure against John Onliey, Fulton, and named Hulda Onk(ey and Grace M. Onkley as other parties to the action, in the Rock county circuit court.

Lakotas Tonight,-An importan Lakolas Tonight.—An important meeting of the Lakota club will be held at 8 p. m. Monday. President F. W. Kennedy announces, Plana will be made for the sunmer picnics and the city kitten ball league.

Few Fire Alarms-No fire alarm were recorded in Janesville over the week-end. Since the department was centralized and put under the two-platoon plan May I, there have been only six calls, no one of which has been serious enough to necessi tate calling in the plateon of duty

Apply for License,—Ted Day and Marie Martin, both of Beloit, have applied at the county clerk's office for a marriage license. Hike Postponed .- On account of

the track meet and baseball games Saturday, the city-wide blke scheduled was not held. There may be one this week-end, but amateur baseball is taking much of the time, both of the hoys and directors.

Triangles Tuesday.—The Triangle club of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 6:38 p. m. Tuesday.

A representative of the Janesville Y. W. C. A. will be sent to the Camp for Health Educational Directors to be booked. he held June 17-27 at Forest Beach, Mich, under the auspices of the national Y. W. C. A. The athletic council of the Y. W. C. A. at its meeting Friday voted to send a delegate. Miss Helen West attended last year's receiving. necting.

WILL FIX DATE FOR SALE OF ROAD BONDS

Action upon the date for receiving is for the \$250,000 block of Rock county highway bonds ordered sold by the county board, was expected to be taken Monday by the finance con-mittee meeting at the court house. The committee is composed of Simon Smith, Beloit; J. A. Denning, Janes-ville and W. W. Dalton, Clinton,

Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 15c 🖹 Lean Boston Butts, Ib. 18c = Fresh Beef Tongues, lt. 23c Fresh Cut Hamburger,

TO ARRIVE TUESDAY 2 lbs. of Seedless Raisins. . . 25c 2 pkgs. of Mince Meat25c 5-lb. sack of Cake Flour....35c Sunbeam Pancake Flour,



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22 and 24 N. Main St. Phones: 2480-2481-2482.

50 and 52 S. River St. Phones: 2420-2421.

STRAWBERRIES-Very Fine. Cheapest to Date This Season. -BUTTER-

Dodgeville Creamery,	00
Pound	Site
Orfordville Creamery, Pound	A 4
Pound	41c
Galvanized Water Pails,	10
Galvanized Water Pails,	loc
Fresh Oatmeal, 7 pounds for	73C
Green Arrow Soap,	236
Green Arrow Chips,	1 17 .
Pound	Lac
Gold Dust.	
large size	24c

Orders Delivered for 10c in Janesville.

Installation of a warning signal at he grade crossing on the Blackbridge oad, a quarter of a mile from the Edgerton-Janesville concrete highway. Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroad in saliwankee, and St. Paul Tahroad in compliance with the order made sev-eral months ago by the state railroad commission. It was at this crossing that Frank Albrecht, Janesville elec-trician, was killed more than a year

go.
The latest type of wig-wag and bell signal has been placed at the cross-ing, which is near the Peterson and the Janesville Sand and Gravel comthe Janesville Sand and Gravel com-panies' plants. During the day time an arm with the word "Danger' plathly printed upon it, swings back and forth.

Action concerning the matter of the ignal at this crossing was taken ipon petition of the Peterson Sand

Alds Highway Forces—Carl Anderson, of the Wisconsin highway department, is temporarily assisting that Rock county department doing drafting work.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

American Beauty Butter, the very best 38c American Beauty 3 lbs, Extra Fine

3 lbs. Fancy Prunes, 90-100's . .

5 lbs. Winesap Eat- 29c Are you paying 8c a pound :

3 Cans Farm Queen Com 3 Cans Niana Peas

3 Cans No. 3 38c Tomatoes 10 Bars P. & G. 41c

2 Full Pound Fig Chocolate Fig.

committee chosen for the purpose Tuesday night. The committee will consist of a representative from each class, two teacher sponsors of the newspaper and annual, and one faculty member representing the administration. Two persons will be named for each of the, four major offices open, and will be voted upon by the student body. The officers chosen will, in large part, be responsible for the balance of the staff.

THOMAS TAKES UP FEDERAL JOB HERE

and Gravel company.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO. 20 S. River St.

A Complete Line of Fruit and Vegetables

Bars, lb.

WILL NAME EDITORS
FOR NEXT YEAR'S
H. S. PUBLICATIONS

Editors and business managers for the two high school publications, the weekly "Blue-J" and the "Phoenix" annual, in 1924-5 will be nominated at a meeting of a special committee chosen for the purpos

R. E. Thomas, formerly of Madi-son, assumed charge of the local of-ince of the federal revenue collector at the postoffice here Monday, suc-

at the postonice nere kinding, sieceding J. E. O'Brien, deputy collector for Janesville and this territory for some time, Mr. O'Brien has been made deputy inspector for Wisconsin.

TUESDAY SPECIALS ATCOOKIES, MARSHMALLOW ROLLS, AT FRIEDCAKES,

SUCCESS BAKERY

out a license for placing advertising signs is, in Mr. Moore's mind, the proper method to handle the matter County Preparing proper method satisfactority. for Removal of

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Advertising Signs MOTICES OF ANNUAL MELTING.
The Annual Meeting of the Young
Men's Christian Association will be
held Sunday, May 25th, 1924 at 7:30
p. m., at the Congregational church,
with an inspirational address by Dr.
Espatrate 19. Wannung 2015 Removal of advertising signs from the state and county highways in Rock county, in accordance with the Frederick F. Shannon of expressed, sentiment of the Rock and to elect five directors of the corcounty board of supervisors at its spring session, will be made by the spring ression, will be made by the county highway department within a few weeks. County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore said Monday that ample time will be given the advertisers to remove the signs themselves before the county takes action. Mr. Moore declared that a large number of signs were removed by the

A. E. MATHESON, Pres. E. M. ERICKSON, Rec.-See'y, ---Advertisement,

Judge Grimin Bere-Judge George Grimin came to Janesville Monday to hear default matters and divorce cases, which were scheduled to come before him in the Lock county circuit court at 1;30 p. m.

Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 39c 2 Fresh Bulk Dates, lb....15c 🎉 Kraft, American or

Brick Cheese29c lbs, Fancy Apricots ...35c lbs. Mich. N. Beans 25c lbs. Cooking Apples ...25c

3 lbs. Head Rice 25c. Ardee Flour, sack ...\$1.95 24 oz. can Corn Beef ... 22c. 2 cans Peas or

STAR CASH GROCERY

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Dedrick's Grocery

number of signs were removed by the county highway department last year. He said the trouble with securing the desired end, removal of all signs that detrect from the beauty of the roads, is that advertisers may place their signs inside the fence on private property.

"Quite a few have done this, and we can do nothing," Mr. Moore said, "We can only remove those which are within the right of way on the high-ways."

ways."
A law requiring concerns to take

Jumbo Stuffed Dates 38c lb. Better than ever. Filled with Almonds.

Pecans and Walnuts. Try 'em. 2 lbs. Imported White Cooking Figs 35c.

Pines, 14, 19, 25c.

Monroe Wheel Swiss 50c lb.

Kraft Loaf Cheese, 29c lb. Pabst Mustard Swiss and Loaf Requefort. Fine Comb Honey; 25 and 30c lb.

2 large Bchs. Asparagus 35c

Tunis Type and Black Dates, 25c lb. 2 lbs. Black Figs, special at 25c. Fine Fresh Lot Strawberries 19c quart

Slicing Oranges, 25c, dox.

About a lb., and best we've had.

Royal Seal Washed Figs 38c box.

3 lbs. Baby Rice Pop Corn 25c 4 lbs. Best Shelled Rice, can 25c.

4 lbs. Mich. Navy Beans 25c. 2 lbs. large Northern Beans 25c.

Fresh Mushrooms 75c lb.

-NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY-

J. W. TUITE.

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THE MONEY SAVING BLOCK

Specials For This Week

COCOANUT ROLLS—
A sweet roll with a cocoanut icing.

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PORK STEAK 17c

25c

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at.......

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Specials For This Week

Sterno Canned Heat, can10c Wall Paper Cleaner, three 10c cans for25c Clothes Line, fifty foot length, 25c seller at 19c Large size Wire Waste Paper Basket at49c ilandy-Andy Lunch Kit, complete at\$1.50

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The Hesitating Socialists in France There is no little problem among the socialist winners of the elections in France as to the right thing to do and the action they must take. It faust not be overlooked that, while the policy of Poincare and Millerand has been overwhelmingly defeated and a new alignment will be made in governmental action especially referring to Germany, the socialist members are almost as strong for France in her policy of aggression and defense against the neighbor, as was Poincare. They may halt at the Ruhr occupation and the plan which was definitely Poincare's, of making a neutral strip along the Rhine for a buffer state, but they will be none the less insistent on the payment of the reparations and other penalties under the Versailles treaty.

The French socialists find themselves much in the same situation that England did when it elected a Labor government. The Labor party there, like the successful wings in France, is made up of divers and sundry persons with views representing all grades and degrees from the very radical red to the calm, business-like approach to public questions characteristic of Premier Ramsay MacDonald. It will be a change at least to have a premier in France of the Mac-Donald class. Where France has her difficulty is in securing an agreement between the widely diverging wings of the parties who hold power agreed only when making a frontal attack on Poincare. Else they are separated and fighting among themselves. Longuit can never agree upon a policy that would please Heriot or Briand, and government because they would be out of a regular occupation of attacking someone and some-

Your French socialist is a theorist of the very most advanced kind. He wants a socialistic government or none at all. The foundations of the present house being all wrong he refuses to become a tenant in it for any time, no matter how short. What he wants is for France to dig out the cellar and throw away the whole thing and establish as near a boishevist and soviet government, as the more delicate French method of treatment might soften and change the brutal and crude

There will, however, be no revolution at this time. Whenever one gets to the point of thinkthe that something very radical is roing to be done, it turns out that all the soldiers want to be generals or that each leader and member has a theory quite his own which he refuses to relinquish. So we may look for a short lease of life of the new government after Poincare steps down and out of the foreground.

About the heaviest tax congress has said is of American patience and endurance.

Booze and Bribery.

serving a sentence in Atlanta federal penitentiary for violation of the laws of the United States, in reference to believe the testing of the laws of the United States, in reference to believe the testing of the laws of the United States, in dation during the testing of the Rockefeller Foundation during the Rockefeller Found Still other migrations of scientific men took place under the ausplees of the Rockefeiler Fount for violation of the laws of the United States. In reference to bribery, comes as about the first statement that cash was paid to any one closely connected with the office of Attorney General Daughtery. We have had hearsay evidence, conjecture, guesses and plenty of innuendo, but no statement from any of the vicilms that money was actually paid to any person who could be traced.

Still other migrations of scientific men took place under the ausplees of the Rockefeiler Fount dation during the year. Twenty-four specialists in medicine, public health, or physical science, whom Dr. Vincent calls ambassadors of science, whom Dr. Vi

entirely outside officialdom. Involved in this manner, he committed sulcide.

The Remus testimony brings again into sharp emphasis the political aspect of the enforcement of the prohibition laws. The Gazette relierates that it has been a disgrace and generally rotten because it started with politics and has been maintained as a political institution. That applies to the democratic administration, under which it began operations, and the republican administration which has followed. Add to this the refusal of otherwise decent people to observe the law and we have millionaires like Remus who made money by Blicit trafficking and attempted to save him self by bribery.

Evidently Jess Smith was lying about his ability to deliver the goods of immunity after he received the money, as Remus festifies he paid him, since Remus is serving a sentence in the penitentiary. And there is no evidence in the Remus testimony that a dollar got beyond Smith's bank

And Mr. Remus thinks he has paid far too grea a price for his bootlegging operations. When he began he was a poor, little known lawyer of Cineinnatl. When he went to the penitentlary he had made a millon dollars. And he said on the stand that the term he was serving was too high

In 1864 Abraham Lincoln received all the votes of the national convention but 22 which went to Gen. Grant. It looks now as though Coolidge Imagene, it was not at the capitol but under a would receive all but 28 which will go to La tent.

The Patrimony of Humanity

" By PREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington.—Pasteur, the great French scientist, in addressing an international congress in Italy, said that "Science has no nationality be-cause knowledge is the patrimony of humanity,

the torch which gives light to the world."

In his annual review of the work of the Rockeeller Foundation during the year 1923, President George E. Vincent tells an interesting stry of what the Foundation is doing to add to "the patrimony of humanity." By promoting the migration of scientists and administrators, he says, by helping to diffuse more rapidly new ideas, by strengthening world centers of teaching and research, in short by fostering medical science and public health as forms of international cooperation, the Rockefeller Funndation seeks to fulfill the purpose of its charter, "the well-being of mankind throughout the world."

In its varied activities the Foundation expended during the year approximately \$8,500,000. Of the lotal arcount, \$3,174,268 were expended in publie health work, the largest item being \$1,457,486 for the regular program of the International for the regular program of the International Board of Healt hin control of hookworm, malaria, and yellow fever, and in county health and laboratory service. The school of public health at Harvard University received \$418,750.

Almost \$5,000,000 was devoted to medical eduberation, \$1,354,942 going to the China Medical Board, \$1,596,592 to the Canadian Medical Programe \$621,472 to the London Medical Center

nd \$1,046,952 to the University of Chicago. Miscellaneous expenditures amounted to \$155, 928, the greater part of that going to the National Research Council. The Income of the Foundation to the year accruing from investments was nearly \$9,000,000. The foundation now has \$165.291,62; in its principal funds and owns lands, buildings and equipment to the value of \$8,863,816,

In enumerating the many things that this organization accomplished in a year, Dr. Vincent lists first the supplying of fellowship funds for 636 individuals in 29 different countries, the support through the League of Nations of interchange in-stitutes for 54 public health officers from 27 nations and the arranging of international visits of one commission and of 24 visiting professors.

There are thousands of investigators in univer-sity and industrial laboratories, botanical and zoological gardens, agricultural experiment sta-tions, hospitals and research institutes of many kinds in almost all the countries of the world who are adding constantly to humanity's common fund of khowledge. To keep these workers conscious of their common task, says Dr. Vincent, to recruit young men and women and to train them for productive work, to make sure that each investigator has an opportunity to know what others are doing in his special field, to put new knowledge at the service of the whole world as soon as may be, are the aims of modern science conceived of as a vast team-work of the nations. The Foundation's contribution in this direction was in promoting international migration. Of the 636 fellowdiverging wings of the parties who hold power ships provided, 213 were for visiting follows who against the present government and, who are studied in 13 different countries. The resident agreed only when making a frontal attack on fellows were 194 in Germany, 138 in the United States, 79 in China, 5 in Canada, 3 in Brazil, 3 in

Poland, and I in Yngoslavia. Of thesp fellowships the International Health y that would please Heriot or Briand, and Board granted 130 including staff members on The weakness is apparent. There are study leave, the Division of Medical Education hot heads who will refuse to participate in any granted 5t, the China Medical Board 135, the National Research Council 113, the British Medical Research Council 4, and other agencies, 9,

Dr. Vincent tells of one of the young men who received a fellowship that enabled him to parsue his studies and research work in the United States. He had received a medical degree from the leading university of his country and had had successful experance in both miministrative and teaching positions in public health work.

When he arrived in the harbor of New York the United States immigration officials, who had been notified in advance, made his admission a prompt and courteous formality. The program of work that was haid down for him included practical experience with three state boards of health, several county health organizations, and the United States Public Health Service, as well as a systematic course of study in the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Upon his return to his own country this doctor received an appointment in the public health ser; His work soon attracted affection and led to promotion to a more responsible position.
Under the anspices of the League of Nations.

international institutes of health officials were os-tablished, the first being held in London early in 1923. Tepresentatives were in attendance from Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Fin-land, France, Hangary, Haly, Japan, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Russia, Sweden, the United States, and Yugoslavia. Later in the year 25 delegates. representing 18 countries, assembled in the United States. Four of the countries represented are not members of the League of Nations-the United Revelations by Remus, the bootlegger king, now States, Mexico, Russia, and Germany.

"there must be no break in the continuity of in billuence he had and that he was working with vestigators and teachers. The leaders of today the gang of highway robbers and blackmailers must train and inspire the younger students who will take over the responsibility for conservation and progress in the future. Because science is a world product and a heritage of all the nations. an interruption in the scientific succession of any leading country is of concern everywhere."

The directors of the Foundation found, for example, that young doctors and other scientific workers in Germany and other central European countries were unable to carry on their experimentand research work because they did not have the money with which to purchase their laboratory supplies and experimental animals. The Foundation promptly created resident fellowships for a large number of these scientists in order that, their work might go forward for the benefit of the whole world.

The Foundation does not act favorably upon all applications for aid that are made to it. It that the made of the second to the calculation of the second to the city to the control of the

all applications for aid that are made to it. It declines to make gifts or loans to individuals to ontribute to the building or maintenance contribute to the boliting or maintenance or churches, hospitals—except in connection with educational programs—and other local institutions, or to support campaigns to influence public ophicon on social or political questions.

Way 19, 1894.—Part of the new block paving on Main and Milwankee streets must be re-laid, as the floods that came down East Milwankee street during the heaviest rain in many months essentially lifted the half finished construction like a ratt and washed three inches of mud unformation.

Foliette, There the parallel between the voting der R. Hallstones six inches in diameter fell in Enerald Grove.

A prohibition agent got drunk in the Bronx and that is another reason for the repeal of the prohibition laws.

Dishop Paul Rhode of the Catholic dincese of a price to pay for it; that he had rather be free and poor, than rich and serve the sentence.

Murray Buller, when he said in a public meeting Tuesday, "If one half the efforts to discredit the Volstead act were directed to the work of profined autos until all of them are locked in jail for the offense.

TEN YEARS AGO.

May 19, 1914.—Eagene Curler, Warren Gray, May 19, 1914.—Eagene Curler, Warren Gray, Will represent the local Baptist church at the ordination exerming for N. C. Gliver, newly elected pastor of the Evansville church founders to the offense.

President Coolidge has been to a circus. No.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Here's May in the world,
With her petals of pink
And her skies just as bright
As a baby's first wink,
And the trees newly gewned In the loveliest green, d young life where the scars Of old winter have been!

Piere's May once again!
With her orchards in bloom,
Like a bride at the altar
Arrayed for the groom;
There's a wreath in her hair,
And her bridal bouquet

Scatters beauty nfor

As she flings it away. Here's May with her youth, Just as lovely to see
As when first the world looked
On the green of the tree.
Man runs his brief race,
Then his story is told

And the grave takes him in, But May never grows old. Here's May! The same May Which thrilled men of the past. As she was long ago,
She shall be to the last,
And though over the vorid
Countless ages have rolled,

And never grown old. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

May has smiled at them all

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1924.

Jupiter and Neptune are in benefic aspect during the morning hours of this day, according to astrology. Uranus and Mars are adverse, Saturn is reiendly in the hours near noon.

There is a good sign for any business or pro-

fessional activity that requires foresight and real faith for success.

The seers foretell many new fortunes that come from unexpected opportunities, but there will be many who lose their wealth!

Again the stars smile on oil production and ppear to presage new discoveries of great value.

This should be a most fortunate date for be-

ginning ocean voyages.

Under this planetary rule the mental faculities may be subject to strain and for that reason the nerves should be safeguarded from extra

demands upon them.

Mars is in a threatening aspect today making for dissensions in which nations as well as individuals may become involved.

The rule is not a fortunate one for domestic peace and a decided increase in divorce cases may be expected at the conference one for the peace and a decided increase in divorce cases in the expected at the conference one for the conference of the may be expected at the end of the summer. The aged should benear from the kindly sway of the stars today. Vitality and cheerfulness may be evident as the hours advance.

they be evident as the hours account. There is a promising sign for labor, especially for all branches of building operations Farners may look for improved conditions and higher prices which will offset recent losses on vegetables and stock.
Saturn is in an aspect that betokens grave

trouble for the king and the government of Persons whose birthdate it is have a happy augury for the year. Prosperity appears to be assured with the fulfillment of many of the heart's desires. Obtains hear

heart's desires.
Children born on this day probably will be restless of nature, but able to make their discontent a means of reaching the highest attainment. These subjects of Genuin usually are versatile and show evidence of dual natures.

When troubles beset us . It's time to forget: For trouble is doubled By worry and fret.

When in need of a stimulant, a cool bath beats cold bottle.

Insurance: What we could have had and

didn't want; what we want and can't get.

It's the fruits of our dissipation that gets us into fromble-you recall that Adam, got trouble, fooling with fruit,

Too often, retirement at forty means interment

HISTORY OF TODAY

Today will be observed as World Good Will day the schools of many lands. Osteopaths from all over America, gather at

ONE YEAR AGO TOBAY, Federattion bank opened by organized labor in

reaction many opening the plane fall at San Autonia

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Lady Astor, the American-born woman member of the British parliament, born at Danville, Va., 45

years ago today.

Carl E. Akelely, noted as 'sculptor, naturalist and African explorer, born in Orleans county, K. Y., 60 mears ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWÈNTY/YEARS AGO May 19, 1904.—Various sites for the New Central Methodist church ediffee are being con-sidered, among them being the Charles Sanborn corner, South Main and South Third streets, and North Jackson and Wall streets, opposite the city hall.



HE THAT IS SLOW TO ANGER better than the mighty; and he latter we git all set an' ready t' live, that ruleth his own spirit than he lien, Sherman fergot t' mention the that taketh a city.—Proverbs 16:72, few years succeedin' a war,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

WHY YAWNS

Why do people yawn? asks a correspondent, who goes on to say: "I would suppose there are persons who have spells of yakning and my threat is so stretched that it seems at times as though I will suffocate. So don't yawn, young woman, at times as though I will suffocate. So don't yawn, young woman, at times as though I will suffocate. So don't yawn, young woman, there's plenty of axygen out doors more than enough sleep,"

Oxygen lubraer.

So tho desire comes on when you are fatigued, when the room is overlanded or overcrowded and the air is foul when your breathing arows more founds, height 62 luches in stocking

The tired business men-o practice. The litted business mell—off woman—doesn't need an evening at the vandeville half as much as a few miles of oxygen on the bunion, Fresh air, as everybody knows, contains plenty of oxygen for anybody who will trouble to go out and help himself.

will trouble to go out and help himself.
Some fine business men figure that
if that's all they need they can get
it by the very simple means of deep'
breathing—which goes to show only
how dulling to the mind under oxysenation can be.
Another thing that makes us yawn
to make the fine that makes us pain

will trouble to go out and help himself.

Some fine business men figure that if that's all they need they can get it by the very simple means of deep breathing—which goes to show only how dulling to the mind under oxygenation can be.

Another thing that makes us yawn sometimes is plain hunger. At least a hearty meal seems to overcome the desire to yawn, even though it makes us drived the feath cinh and the remedies they absorb more oxygen, but only temporarily. The effect of a hulf hour of exercise lasts perhaps half a day; the effect of a full meal lasts half and hour.

So that one would have to eat about 23 full meals a day in order to obtain the metabolic boost one gets from two

Why do people yawn? asks a cor- miles of oxygen on the metatarsals

Oxygen holdser.

So the desire comes on when you are fatigued, when the room is overheaded or overcrowded and the air is fool, when your breathing grows more shallow from boredom or canni.

Persons who feed fluently but exercise great care and lagenuity about avoiding work, honest muscular eagrition, suffer from a sort of chronic under coygenation and are therefore undedly fond of yawning and unduly susceptible to the influence of example or imitation.

A speciator at the ball game is often constrained to yawn. Seldom however, do you see a player yawning. He is getting the oxygen which the speciator, a sedentary person, probably ought to have. Exercise increases the absorption of oxygen in the body; watching other folks exercise will not do so. Excitement helps to do so: stimulation, even though it be artifield, temporarily increases the absorption of oxygen, but the effect is very temporary indeed and not worth considering in actual practice. The tired business men—or.

GUESTIONS AND ANSWERS,

Just light.

I am a woman, 78: my weight is 123 pounds, height 02 luchea in stocking feet. This has been my average weight always. An I underweight 71 rend all your writings at the my our of being scrastic and thought in the fatter of chronic interpretation of saying the folial processor. My impression has been that you must have been disappointed in a shingle both and met with financial reverses, My impression has been my average weight always. An I underweight 71 rend all your writings at the my our of being scrastic and thought your our obsended in a love of your or fail the interest. Some time scential you not been disappointed in a shingle both and met with financial reverses, My impression has been my average weight always. An I underweight 71 rend all your writings the weight always. An I underweight 71 rend all your writings the feet. This has been my average weight always. An I underweight 71 rend all your writings at the interest. Some time feet. This has been my average weight always. An I underweight 72 under

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the quick cook, tinely chopped kind—
with cream and sugar. Is there my
harm in it? They are also fond of
traw egg beaten with a spoonful of
care for cooked eggs unless hard
boiled. Is it nourishing? (Mrs. W. L.
12.)

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to my question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The Bureau camot give nivide on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

\$\inf Q\$. What makes half naturally energy B, T. B. The contour of the hair is cir-A. The contour of the hair is cir-cular, oval or flattened. Whether a hair is curly or straight is largely dependent upon its contour; the more oval or flattened it is the more it will be curled.

dependent upon its contour; the more aval or flattened it is the more it will be carled.

Q. How much money was there in the Marine hospital fund when the seamen stopped paying into it? C.
L. O.

A. The Marine hospital fund, which has been derived from the proceeds of the hospital tax on seamen, was discontinued in the year of 1884. A new act provided that the money for the maintenance of marine hospitals throughout the country should be paid from the proceeds of the formage tax, and this tax was imposed on vessels from foreign ports entering the time the marine hospitals amount at the time the marine fund was discontinued was \$15,784,807.63. This amount, which was held by the treasury department, was used for the marine hospital service.

Q. How many Japanese are there in California, in Hawnii, in Mexico, in WEA1 (360) California—5:30 pm, steep hour.

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In the schools of many lands.

Osteopaths from all over America gather at Kirkeville, Mo., today, for a celebration of the golden jubilee of their school of medicine, TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1821—U. S. house of representatives passed a tariff fill imposing an average rate of duty of 37 per cent on imports.

1823—Josiah S. Johnston, who was Henry Clay's second in the duel with John Eundolph, died in Louisiana. Form at Salisbuyy, Conn., Nov. 24, 1754.

1849—John Adair, Enited States senator and government of the population is 255,912 and Japanese mumber for the Hamilton is 255,912 and Japanese mumber for the Parking for the Hamilton is 255,912 and Japanese for the Parking for the Hamilton is 255,912 and Japanese for the Parking for the Hamilton is 255,912 and Japanese for the Parking for t

any change of time inducting new men into these positions would affect the term of office of the incumbents. It is therefore necessary to amend the constitution to make the change.

(1) Should the thin paper membrane of the original of them to make the change.

on the outside of lamb and mutton be removed before cooking? L. E. N.
A. The "fell," as this is called, should be removed. It absorbs the odors of the reffigerator, carries a wooly smell, and is tough. No seasoning will quite deaden the flavor of the wool if this skin is not removed. Q. Must a second class postoffice have city and successive the elty and rural delivery

R. P. A.

A. The grade of a postoffice is de-A. The grade of a postoffice is de-termined by its gross receipts. The postoffice at Smackover, Ark., for instance, is an office of the second class but has neither rural carriers nor city



RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endersor to get them. Make this your column, if any questions are in your mind the Gazette, will master them.

Cut this program out, It will not appear ngala.

(Central Standard Time) CKAC (125) Montreal-6:30 pm, or

hestra. KDRA (326) Pittsburgh-5:30 pm, dory hour; 7 pm, concert; 3:30 pm, orchestra.

KFI (469) Los Angeles-8:45 pm, concert; 10 pm, dance program; 12 m,

vocal.

KGO (312) Oakland—16 pm, drama
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cert; 8 pm. concert, .WIP (509) Philadelphia—8 pm. anec program. WJAN (390) Cleveland—6:30 pm, concert,
WJY (405) New York—7:15 pm, concert; \$:30 pm, vocal; 9 pm, 'cello,
WJZ (455) New York—8 pm, dance

program.
WLAG (417) Minneapolis_7:20 pm.
form talk.
WLS (345) Chleago—5:30 pm. or-WLS (315) Chicago—6339 pm. or-cheatra, WLW (309) Clincinnati — 9 pm music, alidress; 10 pm, concert. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—2330 pm music; 4 pm, child life; 7 pm, talk 7:50 pm, French lesson; 8:15 pm

7:30 pm, French Jesson; and pm. music.
WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, program; 11 pm, frolle.
WOAW (526) Omaha—9 pm, music.
WOC (484) Davenport—3:30 pm,
(talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6 pm, news.
WOC (560) Kansas City—8 pm.
Classical concert.
WHC (469) Washington—8:40 pm,
somes. songs. WSB (429) Atlanta-S pm, chorus 9:39 pm, boxing.

SECRECY IN RADIO TRANSMISSION, NEW YANKEE INVENTION

Rome-John Hays Hammond, Jr. the American inventor, left here for London today to demonstrate to the British admiralty his latest device in British admiralty his latest device in radio transmission. He has entered into a contract with the Italian government for a number of transmitting and receiving sets on a new system, to be constructed in the United States. This system permits of secrecy in radio transmission and enables each station to send more than one message simultaneously on the same wave length. Great utility in war time is chimed for it because it makes use of certain combinations of wave lengths which must be known before a message can be picked up. before a message can be picked up. In commercial use, it would permit broadcasting stations to charge a fee for listening in on their programs.

WASHINGTON TODAY

Senate and house meet.
Senate Daugherty investigating availates is called.
House shipping hourd investigating annulates meets. Scante committee investigating alleged land frauds in Texas is called,

Footylle-Charles Whitmore went Chicago, recently with a carload

TODAY'S HOOK-UP

By Henderson



TOURISTS WARNED NOT TO CART AWAY DISEASED TREES

Madison-A warning to tourists igninst digging up and carrying away rees from the woods of Wisconsin was issued tonly by the state depart-ment of agriculture. Such action sub-jects trees and forests in other sec-tions to the danger of distributing insect pests and plant diseases, it is declared.

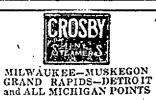
"White pine especially is to be avoided for this reason," Dr. S. B. Fracker, state entomologist, declares. "The white pine blister rust, which reached Wisconsin on imported trees from Europe, is fatal to the pine woods and state and federal governments." woods and state and received govern-ments have spent large sums in bring-ing moving this tree, as even appar-al quarantines are in effect prohibit-ing the moving of this tree as appar-ently healthy trees might result in the bilater rust being introduced into new localities.

"A rare member of the gipsy moth family, known as the pine tussock moth, also is present in certain parts of Wisconsin woods, and this peat, if introduced into new localities, might regult in perious losses." Several of the most injurious and

cortly insect pests have been carried over the country through the transportation of treek, officials declare. The San Jose scale and oyster shell scale on fruit trees are said to be examples. It is pointed out that 'state regula-

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CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, exofficer in the great war, who breaks
into society, but who is really
shadow Yarne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various
big steals that have set London
meshed. "I'm going to have the
whole story now—or else you'll fel-

"Now, my man," he said, "we'll have our little settlement, since Paul has already had his! I congratulate you— both! And perhaps you may have a very early opportunity of letting him know that I did not overlook him in my felicitations. Very neat—very clever of you two to play a game like this! I must confess that I did not think of Paul Cremarre in connection with what has been going on. I fancy that the very fact of you being here—the three divided, as it were—must have helped to net as a sort of mental blanket upon me in that respect. helped to net as a sort of mental blanket upon me in that respect, and even you I was forced to diminate until tonight because I could not arrive at any logical reason that would explain your motive—for if I left the island here you would leave too. The combination, however, would be very effective! Paul Cremarre would be left behind with a free hand, ch?" Captain Francis Newcombe's voice rasped suddenly. "Now, then, you cur, what happened under the boathouse here tonight? What killed Paul?"

Hunnells' face was a pasty while.

What killed Paul?"

Runnells' face was a pasty white. He shrank back into the farthest recess of the chair, and licked nervously at his lips. Hi fried twice to speak—ineffectually. His eyes sgemed fascinated, not by the revolver that Captain Francis Newcombe had transferred to his left hand, but by Captain Francis Newhand, but by Captain Francis New-combe's right hand that came creep-ing now with memoring, half-curled fingers toward his throat.

fingers toward life throat,
"Answer me-and answer quick!"
snarled Captain Francis Newcombe,
"!—I don't know," Runnells forced
a shaken whisper, "So help me,
Gawd, I don't! I don't know who

a shaken whisper, "So help me, Gawd, I don't! I don't know who killed him."

"I didn't say whe; I said what!"
Captain, Francis Newcombe's hand crept still closer to Runnells' throat.
"Don't try any of that game—you're not brainy enough! It wasn't anything human that killed Faul Cremarre."

"No," mumbled Runnells, "no; it

Cremarre."

"No," mumbled Runnells, "no; it wasn't anything human, Oh, my Gawd, the look of it! It it made me sick. Those—those round red things on his face—and the eyes—the eyes—[-nin't afraid of a dead man, but—but I was afraid in there."

there."
"Runnells," said Captain Francis Newcombo evenly, "at bottom you are a stinking coward, a spineless thing—you always were. But you've never really known feaf—not yet! I'm going to teach you what fear is:"

is!"
"Ne!" Runnells screamed out, and pawed at the other's hand that was now around his throat, ,"I'm telling the truth, I swear to Gawd I am!

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CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, exoffices in the great war, who breaks
into society, but who is really
shadow Varne, noted igure of underworld, and in charge of various
bla steals that have set London
RUNNELLS, a valet, who had done
some hig thefts on his own account,
and
THE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who
hears the crooks agree to combine
after the armistice, and who disappears.
POLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom
Nowcombe has adopted and sent to
America to a finishing school, with
the lean of insuring social contacts
of the best before he leaves England, after executing some big
hands, She is the friend of
DORA MARLIAN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest
on a big show place on the Florida
Keys, where
Mit. MARLIAN, the mad magnate, has
buried more than half a million
dollars, the existence of which Newcombe learns indevertently from his
beautiful ward.

THE WOULETH STRAGGLER, who
have a very early opportunity of
letting him know that I did not
overlook him in my felicitations.
Very neat—very clever of you two
to play a game like this! I must
confess that I did not think of Paul
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Runnelis' eyes widened,
"Me? Na!" he cried out vehemently, "I haven't been near here."
Captain Francis Newcombe frown Captain Francis Newcombe frowned. He know Runnells and Runnells caliber infinitely and well. The man's surprise was genuine. Another angle! It was possible, of course, that Paul Cremarre had been playing a lone hand; but against that was Runnells' own actions tought. Well, as it stood now, it was a very simple matter to put Runnells' sincerity, or insincerity, to the proof.

matter to put Runnells' sincerity, or insincerity, to the proof.

"No, of course not?" he observed caustically. "I didn't expect you to admit it. Why don't you tell me you spent the evening playing solitaire, then went to bed and signt like a child until I rapped on our dyor?"

Runnells lifted miserable, hunted eyes to Captain Francis Newcombe's face.

eyes to Captain Francis Newcombe's face,
"Because I'm only telling the truth," he said, with frantly insistence in his voice. "And that wouldn't be the truth, I'll tell you everything—everything. You can see for yourself it's Gawd's fact. I wasn't asleep when you knocked. I had been out of my room, but I hadn't been out of the house; and I hadn't been in bed more than ten minutes when I heard you at than ten minutes when I heard you at the door."

the door."

"You rather surprise me, Runnels." said Captain Francia New-combe coolly. "Not at what you say, for A was standing in the hall when you entered your room—but that for once you are guilty of an honest statement. Go ou! What were you dollar argued the house." Runnells gulped, nervously massag

Attuncells guiped, nervously massaging his plached throat.

"I got to us back to before we left London, if I'm going to make a clean breast of it," he said, searching Captain Francis Newcombe's face anxiously, "I—I knew then about' the money out here. There was a letter under your pillow the day, you got back from Cloverley's and when I propped you up in bed for your lunch I—I took it, and read it while I was feeding you your—" His words were blotted out in a sudden cry of fear. He was staring into a revolver muzzla thrust close to his face, and behind the revolver were a pair of eyes that burned like hying easts. "For Gawd's sake," he shricked out, "captain—don't."

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Household Hints

MENU HINT Brenkfast. Grapefrult

Luncheon,
To, Buttered Carrots,
dis, Radishes,
Cocon. Cheese Souffle, Bran Rolls, Outment Hermits.

ilts. Dinner. Hollandjüse. Hinner,
Stuffed Engs. Hollandal
Baked Potators,
Beets, Sweer-Sour Sauce,
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Spoors Drooms 1, 1,00

of grated choose, then brend and more or grates cheese, then bread and more cheese. Beat one egg with one pint of milk, one-quarter tenspoon sait and pepper to taste. Four over the dish and bake 25 inlinetes. Serve at once, since the punty top will full after removing from the oven.

Stated Eggs—Cut hard-boiled eggs lengthwise, add one-quarter, can

ham. Remove the yells from the eggs (there to be added to the salad)) and stuff with the above mixture. Place in assion oven to heat and serve on teast—rounds—with Hollandaise

Cabin Salad-Select a cup

coming, one cup sugar, two eggs, one-half cup milk, one and one-half cups flour, two tenspoons laking powder, one-half tenspoon slaking powder, one-half tenspoon salt, one-half tenspoon clamamon, one cup seedless traisins. Work the shortening to a soft cream and gradually add the sugar. Then beat in the eggs, add the milk, oats and the raisins. Also and the raisins, and sift the flour's salt, cinamon and baking powder and add to the cut-mical mixture, trop from a tenspoon onto a well greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, to minutes. Recipe makes about three dozen cookies.

HINT FOR THE BRIDE AND GROOM Unless you are moving-intended to the course of your own do not have because he was with you one night. Therefore a great deal surrendered to this hard from her degree of your own do not have because he was with you one night. Therefore a great deal surrendered to this his of the surrendered to this his of the surrendered to this his of the pudding go down?"

I do love him I am sure. He is just the spedial cham I have a twice as good a pudding as you ever made."

I am giad you enjoyed it," said the pudding go down?"

I am giad you enjoyed it," said the pudding go down?"

I am giad you enjoyed the wife, "but the wife, "What did you do with the cloth."

For a moment Mr. Smith solemnly surveyed her. "What," he said, "did you can think his one one he doesn't even like. By our think he ought to waste his time to the wife, "What did you do with the cloth."

For a moment Mr. Smith solemnly surveyed her. "What," he said, "did you do with the cloth."

There is an elderly artist in Washington who appreciates fine millinery. Here is a great deal to a hor or of the milk he ought to waste his time for a geat deal to a hor or of the milk, it have a cloth on?"

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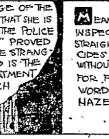
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restore him to me at once

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BOY, ONLY TO FIND THAT SHE IS IN LEAGUE WITH THE POLICE MY TRKK" PROVED THE STRANG ONLY TREATMENT



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ON THE CLUTCHES OF THE STRANGLING HAND







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By WINNER

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DECISION

A Star Preformer.



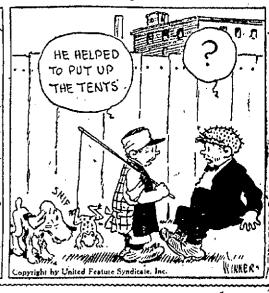
ALL RIGHT! NO, YOU'RE NOT! I'M GONNA BE WHOSE CIRCUS IS A CLOWN THIS ANYHOW? YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO ACT LIKE A CLOWN

GEE! WAS YOUR 1 BETCHA 1 DO, MY UNCLE IN THE CIRCUS UNCLE USED TO BE RUNT, WHAT DID HE IN A CIRCUS AN' DO, WAS HE A CLOWN. ANYBODY WHOSE UNCLE OR A BARE-BACK WAS IN THE CIRCUS RIDER, OR A TRAPEZE KNOWS HOW TO BE PREFORMER! Y A CLOWN

The Spread of the Craze---

THOSE OLD HICKS ARE HAVING

A POLITICAL ARGUMENT I BET AND IT OUGHTA BE FUNNY.



YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Elitred is impry to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any uge, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. G. T. writes: Mrs. G. T. writes:

"I am writing to you for advice about my 5½-months old baby. She is on condensed milk and not doing so well. Some days she cries all day, and when she cries she looks so white. She weighs 15 pounds and is 24 inches tail. Sometimes she cries when I am helding her. I put her on cow's milk. She wishes was three months old, but we had fo walk the floor most of the night, aid so we put lier back on condensed milk. Is she old enough to change to cow's milk, and how shall I fix it?"

Answer

"Answer

ounces of mins and a condensed theep to this formula for some time.

Mrs. L. B. writes:

"My baby is nine weeks old and weighs 12 pounds. It is given found one-half ounces of a formula of 15 ounces of outneral water, the same of milk and six level teaspoons of sugar. He is fed every two and one half hours and once at night. He is levely good and seldom cries between feedings, but the neighbors insist that he be fed whenever he wants it. What is your opinion of this?"

Answer

Answer

I should think the haby could very safely be channed to cow's milk now. I should give her six ounces, or even six and one-half ounces at a feeding. Mix together 15 ounces of milk and the same of water and one onge of came sugar. Put this into six bottles of six ounces each. Give this at 5, 5, 12, 3 and 6 at night. If she is still having a 10 o'clock bottle you will have to fix more milk and water, 18 ounces of each.

If the baby shows that this is

agreeing with her, after perhaps a week, increase one ounce of milk and decrease one ounce of water. In three days, if this agrees, increase the milk again, and decrease, the water until you have arrived at the formula of 22 ounces of milk and it of water, and one ounce of milk and it of water, and

Dinner Stories

Mr. Smith was very fond of a kind

boiled pudding his wife made; so

then she had gone away for an after-

uddings in the saucepan for his

vening meal, "Well," she said on her return, "and

Beauty hats By EDNA KENT FORBES LARGE PORES * 1

At least \$5 women out of every 100 would have perfect complexions if it were not for large pores around the nostrils and in that little cleft of the chin. It may be because people are more careless washing the skin here; it may be because the circulation is more singlish at these points. Whatever the cause, few can boast a really flawless complexion.

Yet the remedy is fairly simple.

sumed each day need not be more than five minutes.

than five minutes.
Wing a face cloth, or a small Turk-lish towel, from hot water and hold it for a minute or two over the face to open the pures. Rub in cleansing cream, and rub hard around the nostrills and the chin. Work in quite a bit. Then wring the cloth from hot water aroth and trips of every posbit. Then wring the cloth from hat water again and wipe off every possible bit of the cream. This proves much more offsettive than simply wiping it off with a dry rag, for the heat once more opens the minute pores, so that more cream and consequently more of the dirt in the pores is washed out.

If inse in cool or cold water. If you can rub the skin with a bit of lee for

rinse with that, Or wipe over the skin with witch hazel, that also is astringent, and southing as well.

If your complexion is oily, rub powdered cornmeal into the nose and chin, instead of cleansing cream, and wash off with hot and cold water. Dot-A healthy little girl of 15 who

lives outdoors a great deal of the time has no need for cosmetics of any kind. It you tan badly, you can re-move much of it with applications of butternill; and if you bathe every day, blackheads will disappear as the weeks go by.

A. C .-- Massage the chest and bust

Baumgartner, Doris Knight and Ivan Kittelson. The scene takes place in the office and reception rooms of the Rip Van Winkle Inn in the Catskill mountains. AFTON Aften—We and Mrs. Louis Benner. Aften—We and Mrs. Louis Benner. Again Sunday with the former's mother. Mrs. Edward Hammel,—Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes, spent Sunday at the home of ther son, William Millard, Janesville, Wednesday and Thursday.—Messrs. and Mms. John and Raymond Palter, Mrs. Edward Hammel,—Mr. and Mrs. Arten—We and Mrs. Louis Benner.

Aften—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peppers and American Anna Raymond Palter, Janesville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milland, Hensilland, Mrs. Bedward Falter Tuesday in Mrs. Edward Falter T

Is Your Child

Sugar Coated Cod Liver Oil Jublets Put on Flesh and Build

By Fontaine Fox

I'LL GO UP AND GET AN EAR-FUL HAD FIVE PADIO SETS MY SET AN' ABOUT "LISSEN! I'VE

Thin and Weak?

Orfordville-An eighth grade exam-

orientative—An eighth grade examination was held at the school house Saturday, conducted by Miss Oleon, one of the supervising teachers. There was a large attendance of pupils from the Western part of the county,—The Triangles went to Walworth Thursday and defeated the ball team of that village, 6.2° (in Figliay they played

sell Keesey and Francis Ennis; flute sele, Lyman Heyerdahl; class poem, Baphara Ramseth; instrumental duei, Blancho Lee and Barbara Wells; ad-dress, J. P. Smiley; class song, senior

FULTON

Fulton—L. A. Kramer underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Tuesday,—Bert Bill, Janesville, visited O. P. Murwin Sunday,—Mrs. Richard France, Edger-ton, culled here Tuesday.

DURING SPRING CAUSES POISON!

This is the time of year when your liver becomes sluggish and your intestines become clogged up with poisonous waste. Your liver does not properly purify blood that flows to your skin. The result is sallow complexion, dark circles and pimples, coated tongue and bad taste mornings. As these poisons continue to flood your system, your resistance is lowered, you feel dull and tired and sick.

Make this test! Cleanse and tone your liver with Dr. Thacher's Liver

your liver with Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup. Contains pure in-gredients prescribed by Physicians. Helps nature strengthen your stomach, soothe tired, and overtaxed nerves, brace up system, and purify your blood. Notice units difference

Blue-jay 'Sáys: It Ends

Always remember when Joint-

Molded Homlay Griss, fried.

Maple Syrup. Coffee, Bacon.

Sponge Dreams.

TODAY'S RECIPES Cheese Souffle-Butter a baking dish, cover the bottom with a layer

longthwise, add one-quarter cup grated cheese to one-half cap ground

tablespoon of mixed salad—tunn fish or vegetable with boiled salad dressor vegetable with boiled saind dress-ing. Place cheese straws in log cabin formation about the saind. They are easily made by adding a quantity of grated cheese to pastry. You can use trimmings or left over pie crust. Roll

All druggist self lots of Joint Ease, your lifetime and may be down to your descendants.

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Heart and Home Problems

cause that would be in very bad taste. L. R. K.: Yes, I would edvise you to make up., It does not pay to carry chips and have enomies, Do not, however, agree to act just as the boy wants you to in the future. Insist on freedom to do as you think best, because he has no right to dictate to you.

No TRUE FRIEND
Deaf Mrs. Thompson: Unm a Junter
in high school. I have been keeping
company with a boy two years my
genior. A girl friend of mine/rays
bad things about this boy, which old things about this boy, which nakes me feel very badly. She tried to break up our friendship, which she succeeded in doing.

Now her sister is going with the hoy and she has ceased talking about him. The girl is very good at picking out everybody's faults and then she quarrels about everything she can think of.

ANXIGUS MOTHER: Buy larkspar at a drug slore and stoep a strong tea, with that wash the head and let it dry on. The lice will be killed,

Think of.

Do you think she is a true friend?

Sae is to be my sister-in-law. Please advise me what to do. S. W. F.

The glt is certainly not a true friend it she is as had as you paint, her. Since she is to be your sister-in-law, however, try to overlook her trouble-making qualities and appurented with rock you care tool. appreciate what good you can find.
If you refuse to see had she may appreciate your true friendship and cease to be small in her relationship with you.

SHOULD SHE FORGER HIM? Dear Mrs. Thompson: Ten months ago I was with a very entertaining formation about the said. They are ago I was with a very entertaining castly mide by adding a quantity of grated choose to pastry. You can use trimmings or left over pie crust. Roll and cut in narraw strips four inches long.

Sponge Dreams—These are sponge cup cakes hollowed out, filled with lemon cream (as for pie filling) and topped with whisped cream.

Outuent Remits a la Julienne—I wo cups outment, one-half cup shortening, one cup sugar, two cups one-half cup shortening.

foolish to worry over him? P. F. The young man owes nothing to you merely because he was with you one night. Therefore an explanation why he stopped coming was not necessary. It seems to ne

his mother is making a mistake interforing in his affalrs, but perhaps you have been misinformed and sho

only when a hat, a beautiful affair, arrived for little Marie from her de-voted grandparent, whose eye had surrendered to this bit of buby ap-pared the moment he saw it in a department store,
"That that is too extravagant for
this family," remarked the young
mother, "I'll take it back and see
what I can do."

At least 85 women out of every 100

Net the remedy is fairly simple. Assuming that the digestive and bowel systems are healthy, as they must be to allow a healthy skin, the treatment consists week? In which treatment consists merely in using cleansing cream, massage and then an astringent. The necessary time con-

an rub the skin with a bit of lee for a few minutes it is the best astringent treatment you can have. If that isn't possible, spray thilet water, or toilet winegar, over the face. Or pour a few drops of tineture of benzoin into a small basin of clear, cold water, enough to mike it a little milky and enough to make it a little milky, and rinse with that. Or wipe over the skin

the tissues,

Mrs. W. K.—There should not be
any need for hair tonic applications
on a child's head. If the hair is thin,



Large pores often distinure the

village, 6-2. On Friday they played the Brodhead high school nine on the the broadend high school line on the local grounds and were again win-ners, 15-11.—About 20 members of the volunteer fire department formed a theater party in Janeavilla Priday night.—The business houses of the Them Up.

In Just's few days—quicker than you ever dream of—these wonderful fiesh making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets will start to help any weak, thin undernourished little one.

After sickness and where rickets.

After sickness and where rickets, where the poles recently set by the Wisconsin Utilities company. But one set of wires will be used in the service along the main street.—The annual senior the main street.—The annual senior the main street,—the annual senior than the main street,—the main street was given at the In its mother is maxing a mistance in the from kin his affairs, but perhaps the freings in his affairs, but perhaps the mourished little one.

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The following program was given: Adjusted the wast of the proposition of the pr

SLUGGISH LIVER

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WHEAT
May 1.01*4
July 1.00*2
Sept. 1.07*1;
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Sept. Chlengo Cush Market.

Weekly Livestock Review

Chiengo.—Though, the surply of cuttle on Monday of last week was excessive, total receipts for the week, at 55,500, were 4,000-less than previous period. Moderate numbers after the opening day caused the market to improve gradually, small practically all of the carly losses were regained. Top for the week was \$11,90, against \$11,50 at for the previous six days, bemind for good yearlings was strong, and the hest went at \$10,50% 1

11.5.0. Light receipts resulted in very netive demand for cows and heifers, espacially for fat. vearlings, which sold mostly between \$8.50 and \$10, top for the with one sale at \$1.50 and \$10, top for the year. Bulls were active, with prices slightly advanced. Chives were up 50 to 75 cents.

Quotations for 18w grade killing steers and native heef eattle follow: Common to fair \$8.60 \tilde{9} 9.00 fair to good cern-feds. 9.50 \tilde{9} 9.55 (holes to prime corn-feds. 9.50 \tilde{9} 9.55 (holes to prime eaws. 9.50 \tilde{9} 9.55 (food to choice corn-feds. 9.50 \tilde{9} 9.55 (food to choice ventilings. \$2.50 \tilde{9} 9.55 (food to choice to prime \$2.50 \tilde{9} 9.55 (food to

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payted a reactionary tone to opening prices in today's stock market. United States Steel dropped 1 point to 96, and most of the independents yielded fractionally. Willys Overland preferred also yielded a point, while Buildwin, American Can, Marine preferred and Congoleum Pogistered small redessions, the last named touching a new 1921 low at 32'52. Foreign exchanges opened lower.

The closing was irregular. Cancellation of the two point rise in New Orleans, Texas and Mexico was the only feature of the unusually quiet late trading. Sales approximated 400,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 315s \$99.31; third 44's \$100.18; send 44's \$100.12; third 44's \$100.09; fourth 44's \$100.12; third \$100.12; fourth 44's \$100.12; third \$100.12; fourth 44's \$100.12; third 44's \$101.0; fourth 44's \$100.12; third 44's \$101.0; fourth 44's \$100.12; third 44's \$100.12; 44's

STOCK LIST New York Stock List Chosing Prices. May 19, 1924.

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American Woolen
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Atchlson
Atth. Gulf & W. Indies
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohlo
Bethlehem Steel

LIVESTOCK

PROVISIONS

United States Steel
Utah Copper
Westinghouse Electric
White Eagle Oil
Willys-Overland

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JANESVILLE MARKET
Cutile firm.
Butcher stock higher.
Canners and cutters slow.
Calves steady and active.
Bulls steady.
Stockers and feeders strong.
Hogs 5@ 10c bigher.
Lambs strong.
Cutile: Good to choice steers \$8.75@
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8.75; common to fair canning cows,
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\$2.50@3.0; good to choice vealers,
\$3.00@4.0!; stockers, fair to good,
\$5.50@3.0; good to choice,
\$7.00@7.75.
Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, \$6.15
@6.25; poor to good heavy packing,
\$5.55@6.00; fair to good medium
grades \$6.25@6.00; medium weight
butchers, \$6.30@6.65; pies, best kinds,
\$5.10@6.00; inferior to good pigs, \$3.60
\$6.00.
Sheep: Wathers, aged. \$6.00@9.50;
notive eves, fair to gest. \$1.75@7.50.

\$13.25. Local buyers are paving for: Butter. 25% 49c ib.; eggs, 19c doz.; pita-toes, 75c bu; wheat, \$1.00 %1.10 bu; outs, 45% 50c bu; error, 316 %18 ton; hides, 5c lb.; sheep pelts, 25c %31; call skins, \$c; wool. 25c lb.; hay, \$18 %18 ton; timothy seed. \$5.50 %6.50 cwt.; claver seed, 20 % 25c cwt.; barley, \$1.20 %1.30 cwt.

- DELAVAN

Delayan,-Mrs. W. C. Austin enheravin.—Mrs. W. C. Austin en-tertained a two table card party at her home, North Fifth street, Friday night. Mrs. Belle Matteson received the honors. A luncheon was served. Miss Hazel Patrick, Beloit, spent the week-end with her friend Miss. Elegnor Sterms.

Eleanor Sterna. W. C. Haren was an over Sunday Lawrence Brooks and friend came from Madison Saturday to remain

from Madison Saturday to remain over Sunday, The "speed cop" brought several to Justice Turner for violating the speed limit the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Count and son Wayland and Miss Flora Parish visited Sunday in Lake Geneva.

MADISON REALTORS

BOARD HELD MODEL Chicago,—The Madison, Wis., Real state board is the first to set up an

pourd unless it is accompanied by a nond-intess it is accompanied by a certificate showing satisfactory completion of a course of real estate study or unless the applicant passes an examination.

The Milwankee board is contemplating adoption of a similar rule.

Christiania-Plans for the construc-tion of a railway in Iceland, from the capital town of Reykjavik to Olfusa.

financial year ended March 31 totalled 1,126,200,000 pounds sterling, accord-ing to the Board of Trade Journal. ing to the Board of Trade Journal, Exports of British produce and manu-factures for the same period were 775,200,000 and exports of foreign and colonial merchandise were 129,100,000 pounds.

1200 vs. 12

HE average individual, engrossed with his own affairs, may not appreciate that the number of automobiles increased

1200% between 1913 and 1923, while the

average price of gasoline for the entire year

1923, increased but 12% over the year 1913.

While the production of crude oil during the

period increased 300%, the output of gasoline increased 600%-a noteworthy achievement.

Without the processes originated and

(Indiana), this increased yield of gasoline

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has

led in the adoption of improved methods in all departments of refining and marketing

This Company has fostered the adoption of

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lower production and distribution costs.

The benefits resulting from these improvements have been reflected to the consumer

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Company at convenient intervals on city

He may encounter all sorts of food and

lodging-all kinds of roads-but he will find Standard Oil Company (Indiana) gas-

oline everywhere and everywhere the same,

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of affairs, the Management of the Standard

Oil Company (Indiana) has dealt wisely with

labor-employed capital sensibly-and used

In this way it has been able to assume a generous share of the great burden of meeting a 1200% increased demand for gasoline while charging only 12% more for its prod-

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streets and country roads.

and the price will be low.

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petroleum.



SHE'S GOING TO BE

AWFULLY POPULAR

AMONG HUSBANDS

Miss Fay Lewisohn.

Pity the poor society girl. Miss Fay Lewisohn worked on New York's sympathy by declaring that it was awfully hard for debutances to get along on less than \$35,000 a year for clothing. And having only that much wouldn't allow her to wear furs.

WOMEN POLICE INCREASE Geneva-Women police are increasing throughout the world, notably in the United States and Great Britain, according to an investigation made by the permanent League of Nations by the permanent League of Nations commission for the suppression of the international traffic in women and children. The commission volced its satisfaction at this development, recording its opinion that the appointment of women as members of police forces would have a beneficial effect in the protection of the interests of women and children throughout the world.

Tokie-Li Yuanhung, twice president of China and twice unceremoniously toppled from that eminence, hopes to visit the United States this year, according to dispatches from Beppu, a resort near Moji, where he is now staying.

GIRL OF NINE

IS HEROINE

Rockford -- Nine year old Alice Thayer, daughter of M. F. Thayer, secretary-treasurer of the Rockford Iron Works, is a hero.

she saved the life of her playmate, Betty Volkmer, when the latter fell hany, into six feet of water as they were playing on the pier near their sum-

Mr. Volkmer came to the res Volkmer is the superintendent

Emerson-Brantingham playing on the pier near their sum-mer homes.

With no one to summen for help;
Alice, a fair swimmer, jumped into the water, grabbed her playmate and heid her above the water until Electric Light and Power company.

NEEDS for [May 19-24] CLEAN-UP WEEK

When cleaning your place spick and span, DON'T forget that we carry a complete line in

Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes

to satisfy your needs for every purpose. This paint can be applied by anyone, it goes the farthest and lasts the longest. We have other needs for cleaning up your place, such as

Garden Rakes Dandelion Rakes Sidewalk Edgers Garbage Cans

Lawn Rakes Dandelion Diggers Rubbish Burners, etc.

BRUSHES AND SANDPAPER for your painting and decorating needs.

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115 E. Milw. St. 🔻

Great Sale of Silks

Great Sale of Silks

Our May Silk Sale

Begins Tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. and Continues Until Saturday, May 24th



quality, high in fashion favor and decidedly low in price. Be sure and take advantage of these wonderful bargains listed be-

We are offering our regular fabrics, fine in

36-inch Radium Silk, pink or orchid. Special for this sale, yard 36-inch La Jerz (all silk) in pink or white. Sale price, the yard \$1.79 36-inch Self Plaid Sport Silk in white only. Special the yard 10-inch White Crepe de \$1.95, \$2.50 & \$2.98 40-inch White Canton Crepe, " ... at the yard 36-inch Plaid Trico Knit-Comes in colors including black and white, at the yard...... \$1.49 36-inch All-Silk Printed Foulards. Come in dainty patterns and colorings. Sale price, the yard 33-inch Imported Pongee in new green, rose, tangerine. grey, orchid, ching blue, rust brown, etc. \$1.49 36-inch Silk and Wool Canton Crepe in tan, grey, jade, red,

36-inch Check Tub Silk, comes in different col-\$1.69 ored checks on white grounds, at the yard....

40-inch Printed Crepes, values to \$3.50 yard. \$1.98 Sale price, the yard

36-inch Navy Gloveskin Taffeta, a bargain, at the yard 40-inch Radium Silk-A superb quality silk for under-

A Few Specials in Coating and Wool Dress Fabrics For This Week Only

54-inch Polo Coating (tan only) Special, the yard

\$1.98 54-inch All-Wool Checks, \$2.98 and \$3.50 values, \$1.98 Special for this week selling, the yard......

54-inch All-Wool Tweed, suitable for knickers, ladies' or

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

SIGS, GRANT HARRINGTON. Hikhern-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Elistorth moved Saturday to the apart-tent in the residence of Mrs. John forrissey, East Court street, recently wated by Reland Mitchell and fam-

Mrs. Martha Hayes Ward was taken Mercy hospital, Janesville, Saturday for treatment.

tables of men for schafkopf Friday Mrs. Arthur Desing, Windsor street, is hostess to the Kaklar club Monday night. She also extended invitations 12 young women not members o

the club.

The Junior prom in American Legion hall Friday night attracted a large number of young people. Supt. and Mrs. Charles Jahr and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Vosa acted as chaperones. The proceeds were about \$125, about half of which will be cleared for the

half of which will be cleared for the class treasury.

Eikhorn people who attended the annual concert of the Lake Geneva high school clubs Friday hight were pleasantly entertained. Mrs. Harry McDonald, director of the glee clubs and also of an exceptional crehestre of 25 voices and a boys chorus of 35 voices and a boys chorus of 35 voices and a boys chorus of 35 boys and eight girls, directed the closing music of four relections.

The State Teachers' association has made a physical survey of the rural day, the former team winning, 12-2. Vivian Peterson, Whitewater, normal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Peterson. Lyle Burton and Miss Alice Cronin, belavan, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton and Miss Alice Cronin, belavan, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton and Miss Alice Cronin, belavan, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton and Miss Alice Cronin, belavan, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton and Miss Alice Cronin, belavan, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton and Miss Alice Cronin, belavan, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton and Miss Alice Cronin, belavan, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton and Miss Alice Cronin, belavan, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton and Miss Alice Cronin, belavan, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton and Miss Alice Cronin, belavan, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton and Miss Alice Cronin, belavan, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton and Miss Alice Cronin, belavan, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton and Miss Alice Cronin, belavan, visited the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton and Mrs. W. D. Burton and Mrs. W. D. Burton and Mrs. P. C. Peterson.

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The N. N. Heintz, Rice Lake, sister of Mrs. N. H. Heintz, Rice Lake, spent the week-end with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. Searles and Mrs. E. Plautz, who spent to day with Mrs. A. C. Peters went to Janesville Sturday, where she took the train for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon were guests of Mrs. Will be guest of Mrs. Will be companied by Mrs. J. N. Humphrey, Mrs. Little Beatrice Ann O'Brien who has been guest were in Delavan and Elkhorn. is conducted with her standard at the beat guest of Mrs. Will be guest of Mrs. Wi

in Mitwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien and Miss Mabel Harrington spent Satur-

day in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. W. McIntyre, Wilmington, Ill., is with her son, Pr. G. F. Macintyre, and wife, for a week. She came to attend the party given by Mrs. MacIntyre at the Laka Geneva hotel

Friday.
Miss Ellen Hemstreet, Chicago normal, with a friend, Irene Stever, Chicago, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemstreet.

and Mrs. Fred Hemstreet.
Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Kellogg spent
Thursday and Friday in Milwaukee.
Mr. Kellogg acted on a committee from
the grand lodge of Masonic clubs.
Misses Esther Tischendorf and Morcedes Hicks returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Kellogy to spend Sunday.

SHARON

Sharon—Mrs. Emma Evers, super-intendent, and teachers of the pri-mary department of the Methodist Sunday school gave a party from 4 to 6 p. m. Friday for the children. About 50 were present, cames were played, and fee cream and homemade candy

Betty Crew entertained five little girls Friday in honor of her fifth birthday anniversary.

The W. C. T. U. will give a reception Wednesday night for the 56 new members recently secured. Mrs. Eva Sarisy Lewis, Juneau, will be present. A good musical program will be given and Misses Emma Hoard and Beulah Story will read their essays that secured first prizes in the local contest. Each W. C. T. U. member is asked to bring her husband and a guest.

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FOR TWO MONTHS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Lake Geneva — J. J. Phoenix,
Delavan, president of the Fradley
Knitting company, has announced
the Lake Geneva branch will be
closed within two weeks and will
remain shut down for two months.
Twenty of the girls will be given
employment during that time in the employment during that time in the Delayan plant. The Geneva branch manufactures heavy sweaters for which there is little demand at this

wer. Chivith Mr.

I EAVE LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva.—John R. Howe, principal of Lake Geneva high school for two years, has resigned to accept a similar position at Western Springs, Ill. C. D. Whitcomb, Woodstock, Ill., has been selected to succeed Mr. Rowe. Principal will take a summer school course at Ann Arbor this year.

| Waldemar academy near Superlor, Mary's hespital here from injuries received in the drop. The Hunaciker girl, a resident of Princeton, Wis., in company with students from the academy, was scaling the rocky sides of the clift when her foot slipped and she was plunged headlang into the gully believed and she was plunged headlang into the gully

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, z, Graco Savec, Manager White-anter Circulation, Phone 198-W, Whitewater-The social auxiliary of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. J. R. Cotton, West Main street, Tuesday night,

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Congregational church will en-tertain members of the Women's Union Monday night at the church A one-act play. "A Wonderfu Union Monday night at the church, A one-act play, "A Wonderful Thing," will be given by members of the auxiliary. Those taking part are: Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. H. C. Leffingwell, Mrs. W. Burgett, Mrs. H. C. Smith and Missea Lenn Derbosah and Henrietta Erickson, Mrs. John Dumont is director. Refreshments will be served.

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Confirmation recycles were held at St. Luke's church Sunday morning. Bishop W. W. Webb confirmed the following: Mrs. George Brown, William Trown, Donald Brown, Helen Brandon, Marion Pattee, Elegnor Harrep, Earl Harrop, Margaret Steele, Stella Weidman, Viola Larkin and Jane Colbert.

The Normal Hi-Y and the Clink Hi-

Saturday.

The thermometer here registered 37 at 6 a. m. Monday.

The Rev. Allen Adams expects to be in Washington, D. C., Wednesday, Miss Jeanette Newton, Milwaukee, came Sunday morning to visit Mrs. M. O. Pearson for a few days, William Brown, Madison, was a week-end guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Brown, Miss Ethel Butler, Fox Lake, spent the week-end at the home of herparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler,

GIRL FALLS DOWN

CLIFF; NEAR DEATH Superior—Falling from almost the top of the cliff to the basin below at Black River Falls in Pattison park, Sunday afternoon, Juanita Hunselker, 16, a student of the Waldemar academy near Superior, lies at the point of double St.

WILL CELEBRATE 90TH BIRTHDAY OF WM. WHITE, ELKHORN



WILLIAM WHITE

FOR JUNIOR GIRLS

Y. W. C. A. camp registrations will close May 31. Only II more registrations are even for the junior period, July 20 to Aug. 9. Registrations for the senior period, Aug. 9-19, are coming in more slowly, only cight having registered thus far. The junior total is 29. Registrations are limited to 40 for each period.

Harold Downing of Milwaukee committee to be senior period with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hoffman, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hoffman, here in the week-end with her parents in more slowly, only cight having registered thus far. The junior total is 29. Registrations are limited to

Corinne Griffith, star of Gertrude Atherton's "Black Oxen," is reported will be valedictorian, and I to be married to Waiter Morosco, son Stande salutatorian at the high of Oliver Motosco, the New York theatrical producer. Stande Salutatorian at the high commencement exercises at the theatrical producer.

COUNTY *JEFFERSON*

FT. ATKINSON

he seniors of Fort Atkinson school was held in Engles hall of the seniors of Fort Alkinson high school, was held in Eagles hall Saturday night. The hall was decorated in purple and gold, junior class colors. At the 6:30 banquet, covers were laid for 210, the same color scheme being used in table decorations. The seniors, juniors, high school faculty and board of education were served by the domestic scheme girls of the sophomore class. The banquet was furnished by the women of the Eagles' auxiliary. George Sherman was toastmaster and the following program was given: Toast to the senior class, John Ealen; response, Russell Rheineck; violin solo, Chester Miltag; toast to the faculty, Heien Bray; response, L. J. Jeffords; toast to the school board, Ho Gross; response, E. H. Miles and J. F. Schreiner; instrumental number, Florence Ott, George Sherman, Cecil Smith. mestic selence, more class. The harman was greated and selection of the common of the

The military company and band of Morthwestern college, Wicterowy, volume is given in his home by his daughter, Mrs. Elimer Cowles and Mr. Cowles, the latter's birthday bening the same.

William W. White was born May 19, 1834, at Tole, Ireland, and camb with his permits, George and Mary White big Jefferson county, New York, when four years old. When a lad they came a west, to Wisconsin, and he lived at Hartford for shout 15 years. In the "gold diggings" above Sacratic the "gold diggings" above Sacratic Cal.

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night,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ranbe Fort Arkinson-The junior prom, iven by the class of 1925 in honor Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rasbe and children, Helenville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stande and children Rome; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stande and children, Sullivan, visited at the Frank Baker home Thursday right.

Philmyra—D. R. Jones, Deloit, in recovering from an operation to his tonsils.

J. C. Kendle, Delavan, was here Wednesday, He will place oil tanks on the Morey condensery properly, just east of the depot.

Mmes. Dodson, Harry Colton, Earl and Charles Williams were in Milwaukee Wednesday, the Mmes. Williams witnessing "Blossom Time."

Mra, Daniel Murray and Miss Katherine Murray returned to Chicago Wednesday, after visiting at the C. A. Hiles home. Hiles home.

Miss Corn Tischnefer entertained Miss Cora Tischnefer entertained the cuchre club Tuesday night.

A I o'clock dinner was served at Hunt's restaurant for the bridge club Thursday. Decorations were in red and green, with hand painted place cards, Mrs. Harry Holton being toart-mistress. Following the dinner, the women went to the home of Mrs. Will Wall. Prizes were awarded gank meta-Wall. Prizes were awarded each memher, to remind them of the last mect-

gational church Friday.

HEBRON

Hebron-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason. Fort Atkinson, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. William Torrey.-Lee Gilbert visited Rockford relatives las week.—Mrs. George Hoffman, White

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water, is ill with sciatic rheumatism. She is visited often by her children from here.—Mrs. Kate Klitzke is recovering from a severe illness.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carman called at the and Mrs. Robert Carman called at the O. P. Owens home Wednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Meracle, Mrs. Linda Owens and O. P. Owens were in Whitewater Wednesday.—County examinations were held at the school house here Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17.—Mrs. Lucha Maul, Jefferson, supervising teacher, was in town Wednesday.—Mrs. William Floerke is very 41.—A neither dance was held Wednesday.—Mrs. William Floerke is very fil.—A private dance was held at the ball Friday night, May 16, given by the Bashful quartet. A pretty May pole decorated the center of the hall, Music was furnished by Webb's orchestra, Whitewater.—H. Gardner is painting the farm buildings on the lack lewins furn

Conference to Open New Place on Pleasant Lake Near Elkhorn.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETY!]

Elkhorn — The summer camp of the Girl Scouts of America ca Pleasant lake near Elkhorn will be officially opened June 12 when a conference of leaders

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Boosters Defeat Milton, 5-3, and Tie for First Place

Brodhead Victor on a Big Frame; Fort Wins, 6-0

Milton American Legion into camp on the rough diamond of Charley Buff to the tune of 5 to 3 while Brodhead opened its home season

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FORT BACK IN FORM,

BLANKS CAMBRIDGE,

[SPECIM TO THE GAZETTE]

Fort Atkinson—With Franke in good form and holding Cambridge to four hits, Fort Atkinson came back on Sunday and plastered a 6 to o whitewash on Cambridge here. Cambridge was off form and bobbled away for eight errors that proved very costly. Fort had its bitting eye out and slammed the pill for nine hits, four of them good for two bases. The box score:

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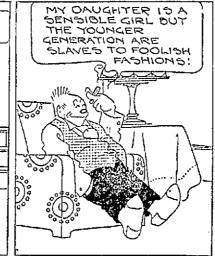
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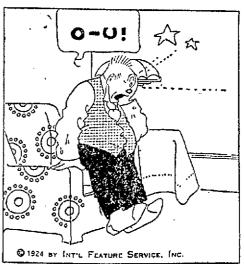
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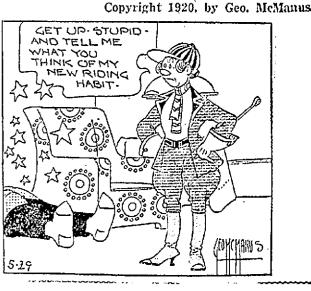


BRINGING UP FATHER









# Fairies in Big Split With Massillon Outfit

# Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR THIS district of Wisconsin is fortunnte in baving a game worden like
Bob Gray of Milton, who believes
that the laws on the statute backs
are there to be enforced despite what
a governor says and despite what
a governor says and despite whisperlags from the conservation commission. W. E. Hyzer, secretary of
the local edges," reports that Warden Gray told blin he will see that
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EVERY TIME Ty Cobb comes to bat, the Associated Press points out, he makes a record. In 19 years Cobb has played in more games than any other American leaguer. At the opening of the season, he had appeared in 2,449. Every time Ty singles, every time he triples, every time he scores, he breaks his own records, which are the league records. For 18 seasons now, Cobb has batted 300 or better.

OTTO BEYER, vice president of the Southern Wisconsin league, pers the following to the writer: "Congratulations on your splendld article appearing in the last issue of 'Insoball Magazine.' It sure is a dandy and one 'which I know will receive favorable comment. " It is my present intention to get it in next week's issue of the two Fort Atkinson newspapers. Would appreciate it if you will keep me posted from time to time, advising just what kickbacks you get from different sections of the country and through what sources. As repeatedly stated, Fort Atkinson is thoroughly sold on the home talent idea of baseball, and this article will appeal forcewhy, to all in four." favorably to all its fans."

Walter Hoover will not contest for world's sculling title but will de-vote time to preparing for Olympics, Suzanne Lengten, world's woman

ounls champ, unable to play in French championships because of

DIAMOND SPARKLES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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two on. York was sent to the showers under the avalanche.

On Sunday, Massilion concentrate the attack in the third, fourth an fifth. Blubm hit a four bagger is the fifth, Beloft came back in the sixth to knock Kinney off the Massilion mound, but it was not enought owin. o win.
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St. Patrick's Wins St. Patrick's Wins
St. Patrick's took the special benefit game of the grade school league,
Saurday, 8 to 7. It was a good game
to watch, replete with sensations in
catching and base running. The line-

ups:
St. Mary's—Flood, 1; Monaghan,
p: Sterk, ss; McNell Ib; A. Watsh,
2b; Neummer, 3b; J. Walsh, rf; Wagner, cf.
St. Patrick's—Dallee, c; Fraunfelder, p; Eckert, ss; McGuire, 1b.;
Delaney, 2b; McCarthy, 3b; Smith,
if; Dooley, cf; J. Delaney, rf.

"Y" TEAM WINS The Triangles defeated the Brownics, 24 to 20. Lineups;
Triangles,—J. Tobin, 88; Trevorah, 1b; Barlass, ef; Jarvis, e; Farey, 2b; Vanderwalker, 1f; Fehlig, rf; Litney, 2h; Damphy, p.
Brownics—Zbieski, 1b; J. Heller, 2h; E. Heller, 1f; Anderson, 88; H. 2b; E. Heller, If: Anderson, ss; H. Heller, c; Rockwell, 3b; H. Zbleski, cf; Miripolski, rf; Kettle, p.

Wisconsin lost to Michigan, 5-1,

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# Held.to 3 Hits,

ISSECTAL TO THE GAZETTE!
Footville. — Orfordville Triangles
Hosced out Footville baseball team
here on Sunday, 4 to 3. Miles Clark
made all of Footville's runs. Four
errors accounted for Orford's win for
they got but three hits off Footville
pitchers, while Footville got five.
Clark made a trible. Box weare. Clark made a triple. Box score:

Footville (3)

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(Additional Sports on Page 11) CARRELE CONTRACTOR CON

# Paris Garters

We have a full line of Paris Garters. Every style made by them is here.

Ford's Men's Wear 💈

# N. L. Carle, chairman of the

grounds committee of the Janesville Country club, joined the hole in one club on Sunday when he made an acc on the number three hole. He was play-ing in a four-ball match with J. J. Wilcox, Jimmy Harris and Burns Brewer. The irony of the fet was that Mr. Wilcox, one of his opponents, had a two on the same hole, on which par is three. It is not often a hole is lost in

play. Each side used two pitchers. "Happy" Wilson wrenched his collar pone: Otto Schmidt was spiked in the kine and carried off the field; Pitcher Anderson for Milton lost 20 minutes wind colliding with a base runner; Farning put his ankle out of place and was carried off the

Viney, Whitehead, Healy and Snyder did the heavy stick work for the Sox. Hoffman and Foreman and Anderson starred for the visitors. Next Sunday, Milton will play the Colise Buffs, Janesville is without a game for Sunday.

Box score:

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Janesville B* (14)

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Whitehead, 5b., cf.
Gourley, p., cf.
Healey, 2b.
Hupel, if.
Loerke, cf.
Lean, cf.
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B. O'Connor, 1b.
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Meliride, 2b.
Fanning, cf.
Anderson, 3b. p.
R. O'Connor, rf.

# Illinois, 3 to 1

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Yet Orford Wins

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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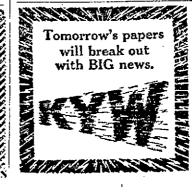
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Wisconsin now is in first place if the Big Ten race. Box score:

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Ladien, Sickies, Hornickle, Frandsen,

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WATERLOO TIES SECOND

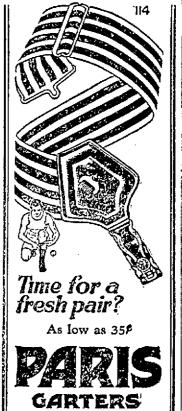
BY BEATING WATERTOWN
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Waterloo — The Waterloo team
of the intercounty league fied Jefferson for second place on Sunday
by defeating Waterloon here, 5 to
1. Waterloo, with the best ball park
in southern Wisconsin, had an eary
time of it.

SULLIVAN QUITS CELLAR
BY DEFICATING DESCRIPTION
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETT!]
Sullivan — The local intercounty league ball team came out of last place on Sunday by defeating Deer-field here, 11 to 10. Sullivan made four runs in the ninth to win.

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Opposing forces getting ready for



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Minnesota, 9: Iowa, 4.
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Knex, 3: Monmouth, 9.
Manchester, 24: Huntington, 7.
Albion Reserves, 6: Olivet, 5.
Elminurst, 13: Elgin, 9.
Kansas, 8: Missouri, 7.
Luther, 7: St., Olaf, 6.
Crane Jr., 21: North Park, 2.
Manchester, 8: Indiana Normal, 0.

### Whitewater Drops Extra Frame Game

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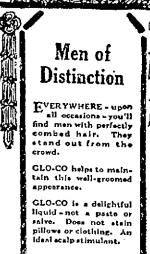
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# GRIMM IS WINNER

JEFF GOLF OPENING JEFF GOLF OPENING
Jefferson— Meadow Springs Golf
club opened the season Saturday
with its first tournament, Handfcaps were based on last year's avcrages. About 25 members of the
club competed. Roscoe Grimm won
first with \$1, Louis Mistele, second
with \$7 and E. J. Sanborn third
with 110.

WANT GAMES. The Milton Surgers baseball team are in line to meet any fast amateur team. In southern Wisconsin or morthern Illinois, The team won 20 of its 70 games last year, and have the base the control of the c one three straight this season. Members of the team are: Hofmann, 3b; W. Campion, se; McBride, 2b; W. G'Connor, 1b; Yates and Cashore, p; Foreman, c; R, O'Connor, Fannding Glynn, flelderr; W, Manogue, 2b; D, Manogue, p, Write to Ruckell O'Con-nor, R, F, D, 10, Milton.





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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is bereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held, at the County House in Manesville, Wisconsin, on October 7, 1924, at 8 o'clored, A. M., all claims against William Zemke, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before September 10, 1924, or be barred.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFUELD,
Charles L. Fifueld,
County Judge.
E. H. Feterson, Attorney for Administrator.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Administration of the Company of Green Court for Rock County, Carl A. Thum and Mabel Timm, his wife, and Fifted Lumber Company, Swell of August 1988.

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Circuit Court. Rock County.
John C. Wenger and Albert C. Trachsel.
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Sel. Wife; H. A. Merlin and Mrs. H. A.
Merlin, his wife; Arthur F. Alverson and Harold Alverson, doing business as Alverson Bros; and Brittingham & Hison Lumber company.
By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and directing sale in the above entitled action, dated Juno 5th, 1923, the undersigned Sheriff in and for Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell the following described real estate, at public vendue, on the 19th day of June, 1924, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afterngon, at the premises to be sold, to-wit:
Situated in the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, and described as follows: Fifteen (15) acres off of the north side of Lot One (1) of Section 21, nown Two (2). Range Twelve(12): seventeen (17) acres off the south side of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of Section 21 of. Town 2. Range Twelve(12): seventeen (17) acres off the south side of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of Section 12 of. Town 2. Range 12: the Northwest Quarter (NW14) of Section No. 21. Town 2. Range 12: the Northwest Quarter (NW14) of Section No. 21. Town 2. Range 12: the Northwest Quarter (NW14) of Section No. 21. Town 2. Range 12: the Northwest Quarter (NW14) of Section No. 21. Town 2. Range 12: the Northwest Quarter (NW14) of Section No. 22. Town Two (2). Range Twelve (12): asked threen (13) acres off the south side of Lot No. Four (4) of Section No. 22. Town Two (2). Range Twelve (12): excepting and reserving therefrom so much of said described land as is used and occupied by the Chiengo, Milwankes & St. Phul Railway Co. as and for their right of way: also excepting from said land the right of way of the Chiengo and Northwestern Eniway company; containing in all 180 acres, more or less,

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Four people submitted to major operations at Memorial hospital unday. They were; Mrs. D. C. Glie, Edgerton; Mrs. Clara Olson, Deerfield: Mrs. George Woody, Fennimore; and Mrs. George Van Volin, Edgerton. Miss Olga Staff was admitted, Monday.

St. Rose's Society has issued invitations for a Bridge and Five Hundred party to be held Wednesday night, 7:30, at Culton Memorial hall.

The Young Ladies Guild of the School yard and the field back of it.

Mrs. F. Evans will be assist-Martha Holmes and A. C. Holmes ostess, and hostess,
The W. R. C. will meet Tuesday The W. R. C. will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at Culton Memorial hall. All members are asked to be present as rehearsals for Memorial Day services will be held. The Young Ladies Society of the

German church will meet Tuesday night with Miss Minnle Shoemaker. Forty-five cores hearing Ku Klux Klan pennants paraded the Main streets of this city Saturday night about ten o'clock. They were out of town cars thought to be from Janesville and Peloti

Janesville and Beloft,

loft, were week end guests of relatives here.
Miss Alice Nichols returned Sun-

Miss Alice Nichols returned Sunday from Minnenpolis after spending a week with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marrissev and children of Milwaukee, spent the week end at the Henry Wesen-

Garry, Sr.
James Sweeney, Chicago, is visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bunker spent the week end at Beloit.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Telfer, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Bt. M. Telfer, Beloit; and Bobert Telfer, Chicago, were guests at the L. G. Lutz home.
Miss Susan Maltpress visited in Beloit Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Watson and Mrs. J. S. Morris were guests at a six o'clock dinner Saturday night at Cliff Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash visited relatives, Sunday, at Whitewater.

Fort High Wins

100 yard dash—Wetzel, Jefferson, first: Heinze, Fort, second; Brandel, Jefferson, third. Time, I1 seconds, S80 yard dash—Brandel, Jefferson, first: Neupert, Cambridge, second; Machzan, Fort, third. Time, 2:15.
2:20 dash—Wetzel, Jofferson, first: McNitt, Fort, second; Heinze, Fört, third. Time, 23 seconds.
4:40 dash—Clement, Fort, first; Frohmader, Fort, second: Sommerer, Jefferson, third. Time, 60 seconds.

Moser High Gun

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at the tri-county trapshoot heid on Sanday in which 40 shooters of the Moser was tied any Arthur Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jensen will speed Sunday in Deloit with friends. Marcus Teilofson, Rockfale was the guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Circle No. 2 of the Methodist on Sunday in which 40 shooters better the Mrs. Arthur Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salladay are attending a dinner party in Stoughtur of 100 and wen the shoot of 35 of 22. Moser was also high friends in Janesville, Friday afternoon. Waterloo,-G. F. Moser of Sharon competed. A digh wind made shooting difficult. Mr. Moser was tied by Guy Dering of Columbus with 92 out of 100 and wen, the shoot off 23 to 22. Moser was also high in the doubles with 27 out of 35

Singles High .-- G. P. Mosers, Shar-

Singles High.—G. P. Mosers, Shar-on, 92; G. B. Dering, Columbus, 92; Dan Nicholson, Watertown, 91; A. J. Wagner, Beloit, 89; K. H. Brock-mayer, Madison, 87; O. C. Scheinke, Lodl, 86; C. E. Moser, Sharon, 81; L. C. Fiske, Beloit, 89. Doubles High.—G. F. Moser, Shar-on, 37; A. J. Wagner, Beloit, 35; J. A. Backus, Fort Atkinson, 34; L. C. Fiske, Beloit, 34; G. B. Dering, Columbus, 33.

Gibby to Aid Edward H. Gibson, athletic direc-

fom lake camp of the Y. M. C. A. this summer.

Beloit College

Beloit — Beloit college won its first home baseball game Saturday by beating Cornell college, 6 to 5, in a ten inning till. Score:

**EVANSVILLE** 

MRS. WAI/TER S. SPRATLER. Phone 414.

at Brill. The students of the rural schools

Friday,
Mr. and Mrs. Louise Reese, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Uphoff, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Collins attended the Knight Templar party in Janesville Friday night,
Wallage Ruity and C. J. Dalrymple, Bellyllle, called on relatives here Friday. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall and Mrs.

Miss Lethia Roderick, Albany was Miss Lethia Roderlek, Albany was a guest over the week end of Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marrissev and children of Milwaukee, spent the week end at the Henry Wesendonk home.

A. E. Garey returned to Madison after spending a few days at the home of his father. Charles Garey, Sr.

Miss Lethia Roderlek, Albany was a guest over the week end of Dr. Miss Lethia Roderlek, Albany was a guest of the week end of Dr. Miss Mrs. M. Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen and doughter Alma and Mrs. and Mrs. Stoughton started Saturday on a two weeks motor trip falo and Niagara Falls.

Miss Margaret Scott, Albany was a green guest of the O. C. Colory

a recent guest at the O. C. Colony Misses Hammden and Richie were guests Thursday at the country home of Miss Irabel Bullard. Mrs. George Davis and Lawrence Julseth visited Mrs. Lawrence Jul-seth Friday in Mercy hospital, Janesville.

C. P. Pearsall, Mrs. Vance remained for a few days visit.
Affect Ludden, Madison, conducted services at St. John's Episcopal church Sunday.
Miss Margaret Green attended a dinner and dance at the home of Miss Grace Plumleigh, Brooklyn Friday night.

Mrs. Emily Austin returned home Thursday from a ten days visit with relatives in Jamesville.

J. M. Shreve, Jamesville, was an Evansville visitor Friday.

Jrs. Isaac Brink and son Jay are leaving Monday for Minneapolis for a ten days visit with George Brink and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson entertained at a 6:30 dinner Thursday.

noon.
Mr. and Mrs. George Salladay and
Mrs. Ella "Potter, Beloit will be Mrs. Ella Fotter, Beloit will be guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salladay. Mis. Potter will remain for an indefinite visit.

WIED IN MONHOE

tor of Janesville high school, will assist Coach Jack Ryan of the University of Wisconsin, in teaching football to high school boys at Phantom lake camp of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday at the Methodist parsonage, this summer. the feet G. H. R. Kernam cincinning.

Mr. Johnston was educated in Brodehead and Freeport high schools. He
served in the navy for seven years
and was one of six selected by the
many department to study reconouny
it Northwestern university. They
will live in Monroe.

wankee St.

LUEARY TABLE — Golden oak,
Queen Anne style, used 2 month;
brown reed buggy. Phone 2706-W.

RANGE—Winters kitchen range, like
new, used 4 weeks, \$110 stove for
\$60. Must sell at once, 451 Blackhawk St., after 5 P. M. by leating Cornell college, 6 to 5, in a ten inning till. Score:

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MILTON AVE., 1132-

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school yard and the field back of it June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Holmes, Miss

preparing to enter the high school look part of their examination Saturday at the high school and will take the rest next Thursday and

Miss Martha Smart, city nurse, bind as her ruicsis at a six o'clock dinner at Cliff Lodge Saturday night. Mrs. Jas. C. Precion. Evanstion. IU.; Miss Ann B. Lowe. Miss Mac Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bancroft. Mrs. Roy Hank, Mrs. Till-and Mrs. Roy Hank, Mrs. Till-and Mrs. Roy Hank, Mrs. Till-and Mrs. Spencer Pullen entertained at lunch Sunday night.

Tom Cain. Whitewater normal, spent the week-end at his home

seth Friday in Mercy hospital, Janesville.

Mrs. Noble Cushman and Gaughter Mrs. Louis Abis left Monday for Crawford, Nebraska where Mrs. Abis and children will folm Mr. Abis in their new home. Mrs. Cushman will continue her journey to Casper and Dougias, Wysming where she wift visit her son Raymond and daughter Mrs. Chester Miller Jr., and family.

Miss Margaret Green, University of Wiscomin spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vance, Joliet, were guests over the week end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pearsall. Mrs. Vance remained for a few days visit.

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Miss Laura Hile and Helen Logic:
Miss, Leonard Fina and Holy Salladay attended the theater in Janes-ville, Thursday night.

Mrs. Gertrade Eager and Mrs.
Edward Smith motored to Reckford

A. J. Wagner, Belott, 35; J. Edward Smith motored to Rockford Saturday.

10. Beloft, 34; G. B. Dering, 10. Mrs. Frank Forst and little daughter, Oak Fark, are guests of large parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sponeer.

Mmes. Carl Wissbaum, Charles Kelly, Mame Boyle and Fred Miller attended an afternoon tea party at the home of Mrs. Paul Halverson.

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The business man of today who believes that "things are dull" and that adverse conditions in the commercial world cannot be corrected to a profitable degree, had as well close his doors definitely for the clusive buying dollar will not call on the merchant or manufacturer who does not go after it. There is plenty of business for those who make the most of every opportunity to get it.

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# BROCK'S

# WOMEN'S WEAR

35 South Main Street JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

May 12, 1924.

Gazette Printing Co., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:

You will be pleased to learn of the response we have received from our advertising the first part of the week. We had noted your efforts to build business in this city and were more or less skeptical regarding the value of advertising carried early in the week but decided it was at least worth a fair trial.

In the issue of the Gazette Monday evening, May 5, we carried an advertisement two-thirds of a page in size. The following day told the tale and brought with it conviction that good business may be obtained the first part of the week as easily as the latter part. The response to our advertisment was tremendous. It was the largest day, in point of sales, we have enjoyed during the early part of any week and business continued to come in during the following several days which we are sure was derived from our original advertisement.

Good merchandise at reasonable prices coupled with an adequate amount of advertising and good service will produce business at any time.

You may rest assured of our continued use of your advertising columns as the medium through which we will place our message before the buyers of the Janesville trade territory.

Yours very truly,. BROCK, S.

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(Signed) By A. F. Warren

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